



Barton retires

Eastern head Athletics Trainer Bobby Barton announced he'll retire from the athletics trainer position to teach class at Eastern. Read about it in Sports **B5**

Fees may be implemented to add soccer team

By GINA VAILE
Managing editor

Sports teams can bring fan excitement, school spirit and revenues to a university. However, they cannot be started without money.

In order to better comply with Title IX, Eastern Athletics would like to add another sports team to the program — a women's soccer team.

In order to pay for the new team, Eastern students would be asked to pay an extra \$30 annually in addition to the current \$180 athletics fee already paid each year.

"It's my plan to raise other funds," said Athletics Director John Shafer in his address to the Student Senate in its regu-

lar business meeting Tuesday.

Remembering back to a time when college athletics departments thought women didn't have to be given equal rights like their male counterparts, Shafer said those times are over.

"We need to add this team not because it is law, but because it is the right thing to do," he said.

According to Shafer, every competitive school in the Ohio Valley Conference offers a women's soccer team except for Eastern and Tennessee State University.

"We need this team to stay in compliance of Title IX and for our future," he said.

The proposed increase

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—John Shafer
Athletics director

would generate approximately \$300,000 a year for the new team. Shafer said the installation of the team would be broken into three prongs over three years:

- secure a space for the team,
- recruit a coach, playing members, a field and other needs,
- the implementation of the team.

Shafer said the university would not see the soccer team until 2006.

He explained to the Senate the details of Title IX including the amount of scholarships given per sport. While the university has an equal amount of men's and women's teams, he said the greater issue is school enrollment.

According to Shafer, university compliance to Title IX is based on both school enrollment numbers and the amount of athletes in the athletic program.

Shafer said he believes Eastern has a 59 percent female population and 41 percent male population. Those numbers allow room for the university to add more scholar-

Another fee

■ Read about another proposed fee to pay for our new Fitness and Wellness Center, A3.

ships for female athletics to represent enrollment figures proportionately and better comply with Title IX.

Shafer also said the presence of a football team knocks out equality in many universities.

"It would take two to four times more women's sports than men's to keep it equal and offer the same opportunities when a football team is pre-

See TEAM, A3

Commencement speakers named

By ALISHA HOCKENSMITH
Assistant news editor

The speakers have been named for the two commencement ceremonies May 10.

The university will host two graduation ceremonies to accommodate the growing number of graduates and their families and guests.

Col. Finley Hamilton and the Rev. Kevin Cosby were named as speakers last week. The two were chosen by the Honorary Degree Committee.

"They choose different people they think would be worthy to have an honorary degree bestowed upon them," said Lana Gibbs, administrative assistant to the president.

Hamilton will speak at the morning ceremony 10:30 a.m. for degree candidates in the colleges of Arts and Sciences and Business and Technology.

Hamilton is commander and conductor of the U.S. Army Field Band. He is a native of Richmond and earned a bachelor's degree and a master's degree in music from Eastern.

He was commissioned through the ROTC program as an officer in the Army. In 1999 Hamilton was appointed commander/conductor of the field band. He has received numerous military awards including the Legion of Merit, Meritorious Service Medal, the Army Commendation Medal, the Army Achievement Medal and the Armed Forces Medal.



Col. Finley Hamilton, speaker



Rev. Kevin Cosby, speaker.

Cosby, pastor of St. Stephen Baptist Church in Louisville — which has the largest predominantly black congregation in the city — will deliver the commencement address during the 2:30 p.m. ceremony. Graduates from the colleges of Education, Health Sciences and Justice and Safety will graduate at that time.

Cosby is the grandson of the first black graduate of the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary.

He went to work at St. Stephen in 1979. Since then the church has grown from 500 members to more than 8,000 and became the first black church in Kentucky to establish a family life center.

"Rev. Kevin Cosby and Col. Finley Hamilton are two very distinguished graduates of Eastern Kentucky University, and I am so pleased that our graduates will have the opportunity to hear them speak," said president Joanne Glasser.

Both spring commencement exercises will be held in the Alumni Coliseum.

There are 1,312 degree candidates for the May 10 graduation date.

Each college will host receptions in the Keen Johnson building prior to the ceremonies. College receptions for morning graduates will be held from 9-9:45 a.m. and 1-1:45 p.m. for afternoon graduates.

Eastern is still in the process of selecting the student commencement speakers.

Weekend Play

Warmer weather adds to campus fun

PROGRESS STAFF REPORT

With only a few weeks of school left, the Student Activities Council made sure to take it out with a bang this past weekend in the last First Weekend of the 2002-2003 school year.

The warm weather brought students out for a friendly paintball tournament at the intramural fields and for the chance to be a kid again in the giant blow-up maze outside of Powell.

The weekend kicked off with Casino Night last Thursday where the best gamblers on campus showed up to play a few hands.

Breakfast was served Friday night by volunteers from the Colonel football team and Sigma Alpha Iota music fraternity, and the weekend concluded with the showing of the movie "Two Weeks Notice" at the football stadium.

"Overall, it went very well," said Christina Thompson, First Weekend chair.

Thompson said an estimated 500 students attended at least one event of the weekend. She also said, "a tremendous number of students" took advantage of the free laundry during the weekend.



Above, Adam Walker, 29, a junior nursing major from Berea, takes his turn in a blow-up maze during the last First Weekend activities of this year.

At left, Sarah Boyles, 21, a senior fire science major from Kansas City, Mo., deals cards to Robert Bassett, 18, a freshman math education major from Henderson, at Casino Night.

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Reminder

The third provost candidate is on campus today in Brock Auditorium.

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Reservist doesn't support war; but will fight if needed

By KATIE WEITKAMP
The Studio editor

When Billy Bennett worked for the Winchester Fire Department and Paramedics he saw the last moments of young children's lives, something he never wants to see again.

He cites those memories as one of his reasons for not supporting the War on Iraq; another being 50 percent of the people in Iraq are under the age of 18.

Bennett is now a senior middle grade education major often seen around campus wearing a United States Navy hat and tie-dye shirt and backpack. He joined the Navy straight out of high school to help pay for his college education. He served six years active duty and 12 years in drilling reserves. He recently asked to retire in May after four years of being inactive, but the future is uncertain.

"I'd rather not go," Bennett said. "More than likely (I won't return to active duty), but I'm sure that's what they said because they're doing individ-

ual recalls now."

Bennett is not only in the Navy, but also the club on campus, Colonels for Peace. The group asked Bennett to speak at a teach-in last Wednesday. During his speech, Bennett cited three specific reasons he does not believe in the war.

The first reason is his past with the Winchester paramedics.

"I had to deal with children being injured and killed and dying right there in front of me. I cannot see being the aggressor that is causing innocent children to be killed because I felt there are other alternatives," Bennett said.

Another is his personal belief system. A youth minister in the Episcopal Diocese in Lexington, he said he can't see the point in fighting a war that will kill several innocent children and women.

"As a Christian, I can't see any justification for using war to bring about peace," Bennett said. "It just doesn't make any sense."

As a youth minister, Bennett said he has had to say goodbye



Katie Weitkamp/Progress

Billy Bennett joined the Navy out of high school to pay for his education. Though he is a member of the anti-war movement he says he will fight if he has to.

to people who have been in his youth groups in the past. He said he prays for them and our troops everyday.

Bennett wishes the government would have used contain-

ment instead of bottles to prevent war.

"What we did with the Soviet Union for 50 years — it

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Student Government Elections

Cast your vote April 15



Student body president and executive vice president candidates share platforms with the Eastern community, A9



Vice presidential candidates for Student Activities Council and Residence Life Council debate, A9

Campbell: communication would be focus if hired provost

BY ALISHA HOCKENSMITH
Assistant News Editor

D'Ann Campbell, the third provost candidate to visit Eastern's campus, shook hands with and individually greeted around 20 people at a forum last Thursday.

Campbell is a consultant for Mary Baker Eddy Library in Boston where she is responsible for fund-raising, designing and managing education and research programs for the new research library.

She was interim president for White Pines College in New Hampshire from 2001-2002 and has held many leadership roles including vice president for academic affairs at Southern New Hampshire University and vice president for academic affairs at the Sage Colleges in New York.

Eastern is the type of university Campbell said she is looking for.

"I'm looking for an institution where I can stay for many, many years ... I want a place where I can live right next to campus," Campbell said. "I want a place where I can be a

member of the community."

Campbell said she is passionate about higher education and that tenure is vital.

It is important to do internal assessments, Campbell said. She also said she believes in program review.

"It's critically important to understand the needs and concerns of students," Campbell said.

She suggested some ways to make sure Eastern is working towards the concerns of students and faculty.

"We've got to get together to make sure academics is No. 1 in the president's cabinet," Campbell said.

"The single most important thing is to figure out better ways to communicate."

Campbell spoke of many qualities she believes would make her right for the job.

"I have passion. I have high energy. I'm a people person, so I want to pizza with the provost for students," Campbell said.

"I always seem to wind up to be the leader."

She said she likes to listen and likes to include people, and that she is a caring faculty



Alisha Hockensmith/Progress

D'Ann Campbell, the third finalist in contention for the provost position, visited campus last week. She is currently a consultant for Mary Baker Eddy Library in Boston, Mass.

member.

"I'm very proud of my colleagues and the difference we can make in higher education."

"Teaching has to be the bottom line, Campbell said. "We owe it to our community to give back on a professional

level."

The next candidate for provost, Lyle Cook, will have open forums at 11 a.m., today in Brock Auditorium in the Coates Building and at 1:30 p.m. tomorrow in the Student Services Building Auditorium.

Compiled by Alisha Hockensmith

News Briefs

Help needed for ISMAM program

ISMAM (Inquiry-based Science and Math in Appalachian Middle schools), an Eastern project funded by the National Science Foundation, is hiring Eastern graduate/undergraduate students and faculty members to work in regional middle schools and conduct various activities related to the project.

Those who wish to apply should be available from July 2003 through June 2004.

Graduate students will be paid \$21,500 per academic year and the summer, have their tuition waived and be paid expenses during project implementation.

Undergraduate students will receive \$5,000 per academic year stipend plus \$5,000 for summer and will be paid expenses incurred during project implementation.

Faculty members will be paid \$3,225 per academic year and summer.

For more information or applications visit www.ismam.eku.edu, or call Project Director Tom Otieno at 622-6291. Review of applications will begin Tuesday.

Education fellow meeting next week

A meeting for those interested in becoming a Professional Education Fellow will be held from 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m. Monday and Tuesday in the Regents Dining Room in the Powell Building. Lunch will be provided.

Those interested in extending their knowledge in the P-12 setting and bringing that knowledge into a college classroom should attend either day. There is a \$1,500 stipend for 80 hours of on-site work in a P-12 school and \$1,000 for personal professional development.

Call Frances Dixon at 622-2581 or e-mail frances.dixon@eku.edu to reserve what day you want to attend.

History department hosts cookout today

The department of history is sponsoring a cookout for all history majors and minors from 5:30-8 p.m. today at Irving McDowell Park.

Alumni Weekend scheduled this month

Alumni and friends of Eastern are invited to visit the campus April 25-27 when the university hosts its annual Alumni Weekend.

This year's event features special reunions for the graduation classes of 1928, 1933, 1938, 1943, 1948, 1953, 1958, 1963, 1968, 1973 and 1978.

The annual Alumni Awards and Recognition Banquet will be held at 7 p.m. April 26 in the Keen Johnson Ballroom and tickets are \$20 each.

Registration and a Getting Reacquainted continental breakfast are at 9 a.m. April 26 in the Keen Johnson Building. All graduates are welcome to attend the festivities.

For a listing of other events or to make reservations, call 622-1260, 1-800-262-7493, ext. 1260 toll-free in Kentucky or e-mail alumni.event@eku.edu.

For a complete list of all activities, visit www.eku.edu.

Dining Services offers new catering guides

EKU Dining Services now has a Catering Guide and new Student Catering Guide addition available online at www.ekudining.com. Call 625-2512 to speak with sales associate Gail Himes or Catering Manager Gary Collins.

Lecture to be held on Shaker Village Tues.

Susan Hughes, interpretation and education manager at Shaker Village of Pleasant Hill, will speak at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Kennamer Room of the Powell Building.

Motor Fitness Clinic to assist children

An open house for the Special Motor Fitness Clinic will be held from 6-7 p.m. Friday at the Telford YMCA at 1100 E. Main St. Richmond.

The event planned will provide interested parents, students and others more information about the clinic, which is offered to assist children with disabilities ages 3-11.

The event is sponsored by Eastern's department of exercise and sports science, Telford YMCA and the WHAS Crusade for Children.

Two Eastern programs accredited

School Counseling (M.A.Ed) and Mental Health (M.A.), two programs in the the Counseling and Educational Psychology Unit at Eastern, were granted accreditation by the Council for Accreditation of Counseling and Related Educational Programs (CACREP), a specialized body recognized by the Council for Higher Education Accreditation (CHEA).

The School Counseling Program is the first and only school counseling program accredited in Kentucky and the Mental Health program is the second mental health program to be accredited in the state.

Campus to host magician/illusionist

Campus Activities Magazine's 2003 Entertainer of the Year, magician and illusionist Mike Super, will perform at 9 p.m. April 17 in the Grise Room of the Combs Building.

Professor receives grant for project

Walter S. Borowski, an associate professor in the department of earth sciences, was awarded a grant of \$42,285 from the Joint Oceanographic Institutions and the United States Science Support Program for his project "Methane Flux, Sulfur Cycling and the Deep Biosphere in a Gas-Hydrate Setting, South Hydrate Ridge, Offshore Oregon."

Benefit fair scheduled on campus next week

April is "open enrollment" period for full-time employee benefits selection. A benefit fair will be held April 15-18 in the Keen Johnson Building.

Group sponsors talk on Jack the Ripper

Jack the Ripper: Case Reopened lecture will be presented at 1 p.m. Monday in the Kennamer Room of the Powell Building. The lecture is sponsored by the Student Sociology Organization.

Money still available for research projects

The University Research Committee still has money available to support modest research projects through

internal grants, thus a new deadline — April 24 — has been added for proposal submissions.

Applications are limited to a \$5,000 maximum and available at www.research.eku.edu/URC/forms/Forms.htm. Call 622-3636 if you have questions.

Education/outreach division restructured

Last fall the divisions of Extended Campus Programs and Community and Workforce Education were combined into a single unit. The move was designed to allow each unit to expand offerings, increase efficiencies, reduce expenses and better serve constituents.

After six months of information gathering, analysis and plan development, a new organizational structure for the Division of Continuing Education and Outreach has been announced.

Dean Byron Bond is heading the new unit located in the Perkins Building. It's mission is to provide high quality, student/client centered services and programs to local, regional and virtual communities, campuses and Eastern's service area through credit and non-credit opportunities.

Rich Boyle, assistant to the dean, oversees the division's programmatic and financial units. Rhonda Wheeler, recently named CEO and senior director of extended campus programs and student support services, will coordinate the work of Eastern's extended campus centers and educational sites.

Ron Harrell oversees public relations and marketing efforts. Beverly Burrus will help develop the unit's new student services component.

Compiled by Alisha Hockensmith

*The following reports have been filed with Eastern's Division of Public Safety.

April 1

A fire alarm was activated in the Bizzack Law Enforcement Complex.

The resident of the room told the officer he hung a shirt on the sprinkler head and when he pulled the shirt off, the sprinkler head broke causing massive amounts of water to spill into the room.

The arriving officer reported significant water damage to rooms 204, 206 and 106 and the hallway outside those rooms.

Lee Risk reported the

theft of a bassoon from the Foster Music Building.

Pam Centers reported the theft of a projector from Room 455 in the Wallace Building.

Tess Sibcy reported that her vehicle, which was parked in front of Telford Hall, had been written on with shaving cream and shoe polish.

April 2

Jessica Lynn Hale, 26, of Richmond, was arrested and charged with alcohol intoxication.

Holly Lovings reported

that someone took her backpack from the lobby of the Begley Building. She described it as a black mesh Jan Sport backpack worth approximately \$40.

She said that the books in her backpack were worth around \$68. Lovings said she and two other classmates left their backpacks there while they went to the track and walked for approximately 50 minutes.

April 4

A Dupree Hall resident reported receiving a harassing phone call.

Lindsay Proski, a Brockton resident, reported

that she and her roommate were sleeping when they heard their window break. There were no projectiles found in the area of the window that might have caused it to break.

John Crutcher reported someone had taken a tackling dummy from the first floor hallway of the Moberly Building. The dummy was described as a 6-foot round tackling dummy that is red. The estimated weight is 250 pounds.

Diana Pence reported that someone had kicked in a door to the kitchen area of Model Laboratory Cafeteria.

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Parking problems could be solved

BY CASSANDRA KIRBY
News editor

One word has the power to conjure the deepest, darkest emotions and even a few naughty words from some in the Eastern community — parking.

"I think parking sucks," Jessica Robinson, an education major from Cincinnati, said. "Eastern has too many teacher parking areas; I think they should have to park in Lancaster."

Eastern officials are currently working on a \$171,000 parking update project to expand parking on campus and to better accommodate Eastern students.

"We are aware of the problems associated with parking," James Street, director of facilities services, said. "It seems to be a complaint that if you put out an alumni survey it is the first one that comes back."

Eastern is in the process of adding commuter parking to the rear of the Diney Building, and once that work is completed, will begin on the expansion of the Vanhoose Parking Lot. Following the two lot expansions, Eastern also plans to construct commuter spaces on the Northeast side of campus on Summit Street. According to Street, Eastern expects to get more than 200 spaces from these expansions.

The \$171,000 parking cost comes from the \$1,000 to 1,500 fee it takes to create a normal flat parking space, according to Street. Besides the above commuter lot expansions, Eastern doesn't have any definite plans on expanding parking for students in the near future because of the cost.

"There are not specific plans to expand parking," Street said. "There is the recognition that there's a need for more convenient parking and we are looking at our alternatives and options that will accomplish that."

For now, however, Eastern officials say there are enough

parking spaces to go around.

"We have a surplus of parking spaces; they are just not considered convenient by everyone," Doug Whitlock, vice president of administrative affairs and chair of the parking committee, said. "There are not enough spaces or opportunities to create them close enough to where people live, work and go to class, and that's one of the reasons we are going to have to rely more on an improved shuttle system."

Parking changes

Eastern has always had an ongoing struggle between parkers and parking spaces. Recently, parking changes made related to parking zoning came when the crosswalk was taken out and the Lancaster Lot was turned into residential parking from a commuter lot, and there was a change of one of the lots at Powell from employee to residential. Eastern also had to take offline several parking spaces because of the construction of the health education center on campus.

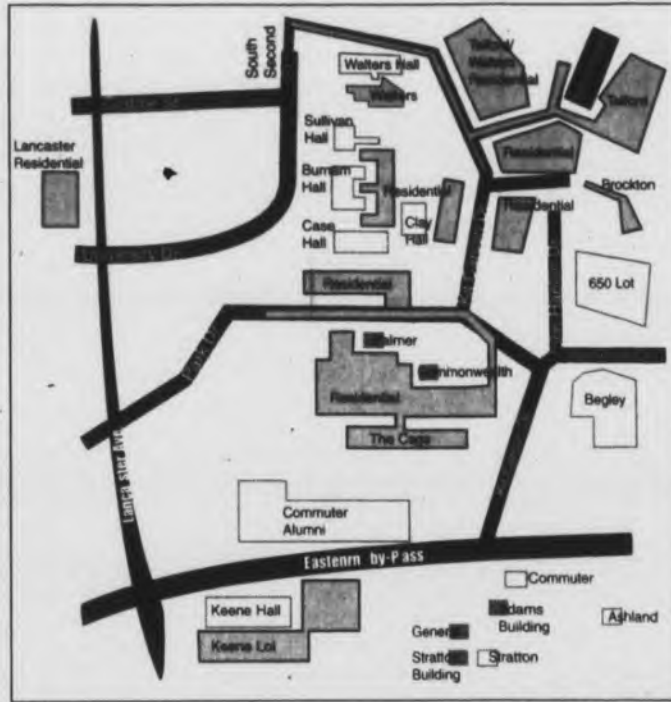
All of this needs to be put into the context of the school having added 660 spaces a couple of years ago where the Brockton trailer park used to be, Street said. Eastern spent more than \$600,000 on the broken trailer parking lot expansion, according to Street.

Future ideas

Although there are no specific plans to expand parking in the near future, Eastern is kicking around some potential ideas for the future.

"We are looking at potential acquisition of property for parking," Street said. "There is the recognition that there's a need for more convenient parking and we are looking at our alternatives and options that will accomplish that — but right at this moment we do not have a specific location identified."

According to Street, there has



also been the discussion for years about the addition of a parking garage. That's an opportunity for Eastern to add a significant amount of parking in a fairly dense area. However, because of its many disadvantages, Eastern is leery of the idea, according to Street.

"It's expensive, maintenance intensive and a safety concern — parking garages have a lot of dark areas and they are very difficult to patrol," Street said. "Any number of larger concrete structures have a lot of maintenance problems and the parking garage is no exception."

Street also said parking garages cost about 10 times per parking space to construct more than just flat parking. When looking at a parking garage in a situation like Eastern, Street said officials are weighing the need for convenience against the cost and the fact that the university owns several hundred acres contiguous to campus that could be

used.

Because of the disadvantages of a parking garage, however, Street says it's hard to say if Eastern will ever build one.

"My personal opinion is it is not quite justified in the situation Eastern is in — not to say that somebody above me might not make another decision," Street said. "I'm not the fellow that gets to listen to most of the parking complaints."

Another option Eastern has discussed for many years is the idea of an overpass over the Bypass, according to Whitlock.

"We are also looking at the possibility of an overpass to connect the North and South sides of the campus over the bypass," Whitlock said. "The feasibility of a structure will be evaluated."

Although a parking garage and overpass are not in Eastern's near future, Whitlock noted that Eastern is examining ways to improve its shuttle service on campus for student convenience.

TEAM: Won't see until 2006

From Front page

sent," Shafer said.

Senators concerned with the increase in the athletics fee voiced opinions for nearly half an hour.

Student Rights Chair Kristina O'Brien said she was concerned the \$15 per-semester fee would remain forever and be increased as years go by.

"I can say honestly swimming is something I'd like to look at," Shafer said, noting the university will look into including other sports in the years to come, which could increase the athletics fee even more.

"Every bit of the money (current \$180 fee) will go to other sports. The \$15 (per semester) is strictly earmarked

for soccer," he said.

Freshman Senator Amanda Deerfield said she was concerned Title IX may cause inequality in the men's arena. Deerfield said she hoped a men's soccer team would also be added.

Shafer said in the future, it could be a possibility. Shafer is also hoping to fundraise community dollars to support not only the women's soccer team, but also for the rest of the athletics department.

"I look at this as an opportunity in this state for young women to come to ECU and compete for this great institution. It would enhance the recruitment and the retention of the student body," Shafer said.



John Shafer is the athletics director.

BENNETT: Fears for Iraqi children

From Front page

turned out now that there is no more Soviet Union," Bennett said. "It's also what we're doing with North Korea now, except we're offering them some cash to be good."

To help support the troops, but not the cause, Bennett has sent several e-mails to soldiers he knows as well as encouragement to soldiers he doesn't know. Also, along with the Colonels for Peace, Bennett is working to get phone cards to send to troops overseas so they can call their families.

"I'm not against the troops; well, I could be one of the troops," Bennett said. "I don't think anyone is anti-troops. They're just following their orders and I can understand that; it's a commitment that I made too."

Bennett's biggest goal right now is to help educate the campus and community about what the war really is about.

"Truthful information is hard to get," Bennett said. "You can't rely on the media because they'll say one thing one minute and then go back and say something else."

By signing petitions and helping the Colonels for Peace, Bennett hopes to spread his word about the war through participating in more demonstrations, teach-ins and debates.

Even though Bennett does not believe in the war's cause, he said he is willing to go if called to active duty because it was a commitment he made. He hopes to continue education on campus and in the community with his messages.

Eastern to host mock trial tournament

PROGRESS STAFF REPORT

Teams from 40 colleges and universities will converge on Eastern's campus Friday through Sunday for the 2003 American Intercollegiate Mock Trial Tournament.

It marks the first time a national mock trial event has been held on Richmond's campus.

The student competitors will argue for the prosecution and defense in an imaginary wrongful death case.

Participating schools include the University of Southern California, Kent State, Wellesley, Butler, Siena, Elmhurst, Austin Peay, Pittsburgh and Eastern Washington, among others.

Events will be held in several campus buildings including Perkins, Stratton, Keen Johnson, Combs and Cammack.

Eastern's mock trial team will not participate because it recently returned from a national mock trial tournament in St. Paul, Minn., where it earned an honorable mention for competitive team performance and in the Spirit of AMTA category, which rewards teams that best exemplify the virtues of civility, justice and fair play. Fifty-two schools participated, including Arizona, Columbia, Miami, Northwestern, Ohio State, Boston College, Penn State, Princeton, Stanford and Yale.

Team members include Kimberly Ratliff, Jessica Newman, Sarah Carter, Sarah Darnall, Amy Fugate, Samantha Shelton, Emily Pfetzer, Danielle Matthews, Jacqueline Schulz, Tracy Gragston and Kalen Bruce.

Dr. Sara Zeigler is the team's faculty adviser.

Eastern may implement fees to pay for building

BY GINA VAILE
Managing editor

The university broke ground in February for a new state-of-the-art Fitness and Wellness Center with a price tag of \$7 million. Now, university officials plan to ask the Eastern Board of Regents to impose an additional fee for students to pay for the upkeep of the facility and additional phases of the project.

"This is a \$21 million project and there is no guarantee that Phase II and III will be funded," said James Conneely, who presented the proposal to the Student Senate at the regular business meeting April 8.

Working with Mike Reagle, associate vice president for student affairs, and John Jewell, director of campus recreation, Conneely suggested to the Senate a proposed fee that was in the ball park of what students agreed to pay in a survey sent out to Eastern students two years ago.

The suggested fees are:

■\$60 per year for full-time undergraduate and graduate students

■\$30 per year for part-time undergraduate and graduate students

■\$30 per summer semester for full-time undergraduate and graduate students

■\$15 per summer semester for part-time undergraduate and graduate students

■\$180 per year membership fee for faculty wishing to use the facility

"With these fees, we would generate \$884,000," Conneely said.

"There was some student support of a fee of this nature," Jewell said, noting 2,300 surveys were sent out to students in HPR 180 and 280 classes. Approximately 1,000 of those

were returned, some of which supported a fee.

Conneely said in order to maintain the 41,000 square-foot building, the school could place a 3 percent increase on the fee.

Freshman Senator Amanda Deerfield said she was concerned there are already too many buildings designated for fitness and wellness, asking Conneely if the building of gyms was ever going to stop on the campus.

Jewell answered that while the Moberly Building and the Weaver Gym will remain open, the Begley Building may close.

"The facilities currently in there are a very low use area," he said, stating there are no vents in the racquetball courts, the basketball courts are not regulation size and there are old weight rooms with aging equipment.

According to Conneely, the money raised by increased

fees for the new building will be earmarked for use only for the new Fitness and Wellness Center. While Conneely admitted the funds could technically roll over into general university funds, it will not.

"The student advisory board will step in before that happens," Conneely said.

The advisory group would consist of students, faculty and staff and would have input on policies, programs and space allocations in regards to the building.

According to Conneely, the advisory group would run the building and be self-sufficient. It would also have a say in delegating the budget earmarked from student fees.

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Bill containing updates to regent requirements vetoed

By JAME VINSON & CASSANDRA KIRBY
News writers

Gov. Paul Patton vetoed House Bill 132 last week, which included updates to the new requirements for those who sit on university boards of regents — requirements initially spelled out in Senate Bill 152.

Senate Bill 152, supported by both Sen. Ed Worley and State Rep. Harry Moberly, and passed by Patton March 10, called for the removal of Fred Rice from his chairmanship on Eastern's Board of Regents. SB 152 requires regents to reside within the 50 United States and immediately removes those members who violate the residency rule.

When Rice was appointed to the Board in 1999, legislation allowed one board member to live out of state. That law is still valid, but Rice lives in the U.S. Virgin Islands — SB 152 excludes U.S. territories and the District of Columbia as approved residencies.

The two amendments tacked on to HB 132 by Worley at the end of the legislative session sought to change the language of SB 152 to allow regents to reside in the District of Columbia and to no longer force the Council on Postsecondary Education to notify regents if they violate the residency clause — Worley asked for that responsibility to be placed in the attorney general's hands.

In a statement released following the veto last Thursday, Patton said the major factor in the HB 132's failure to pass was the fact it violated Kentucky's Constitution.

"This bill contains a variety of amendments including amendments relating to county officials, the executive branch ethics code and amendments to KRS Chapter 164, which change residency requirements for gubernatorial appointees to the board of regents for each of Kentucky's public universities," Patton said. "HB 132 is violative of Section 51 of Kentucky's Constitution, which requires that laws enacted by the General Assembly must not relate to more than one subject, which must be expressed in the title of the bill."

Patton also made a refer-



Fred Rice is chairman of Eastern's Board of Regents.

ence in his statement to the pending litigation involving SB 152. Rice filed suit March 14 challenging the constitutionality of SB 152 because he felt it should only apply to regents who move their residences after the date the legislation was signed.

A temporary restraining order issued by the judge overseeing the case has halted the CPE and Governor's Office — both named in the suit — from taking any action to remove Rice from his seat on the Board until the parties reach an agreement about his Board membership. Rice's attorneys are hoping for an out-of-court settlement between the parties before the next Board meeting in April. If an agreement is not reached, a trial will be scheduled.

Patton mentioned the controversy surrounding SB 152 and its effects on HB 132.

"The provisions of the bill appear inconsistent and in parts retroactive, as they relate to state universities, which by law must be expressly stated," Patton said. "For these reasons, and in light of the ambiguity of the legislation and pending litigation regarding its intent, I am exercising my veto authority over HB 132."

Tuesday Moberly told The Progress both he and Worley asked Patton to veto HB 132 following a letter the two drafted last week asking the CPE to agree with Rice's attorneys that SB 152 should only affect regents who move after the legislation's date. The two drafted the letter in

hopes of resolving the turmoil SB 152 has caused at Eastern.

"We thought it (HB 132) would hinder a resolution to the whole issue, which we finally agreed upon by writing the letter saying that we thought it ought to be applied prospectively," Moberly said. "The provisions of 132 that would have brought the attorney general into it and several other things would have hindered that resolution. Sen. Worley and I asked for it to be vetoed so that we could reach the resolution so Mr. Rice could stay on the Board."

Worley did not return Progress phone calls.

Tuesday Dennis Taulbee, the CPE's staff attorney, confirmed receiving the letter.

"The letter is significant in that it is a clear expression of legislative intent that will assist us as we move to resolve the lawsuit," Taulbee said. "We have publicly stated that it is our belief the law should apply prospectively, not retrospectively."

Taulbee said the CPE had no other comment on HB 132's failure to pass other than the fact the CPE understood there were "technical problems" with the bill and that Moberly and Worley had asked that it be vetoed.

"The Council has said since the beginning of the controversy that it is the prerogative of the General Assembly to establish the criteria for boards of regents and that the Council will carry out, to the best of our abilities, any duties the Legislature assigns us."

Presidency issue

Moberly said his only regret in HB 132's failure to pass is that it also eliminates another amendment both he and Worley supported regarding those who can serve as university presidents. Both filed amendments to the original bill that would not have allowed members of the General Assembly who also are full-time employees of institutions to become presidents of Kentucky institutions.

"I regretted having to do it (asking Patton to veto HB 132) because I was interested in keeping my language on the president there," Moberly said. "But I'm going to pre-file that bill ... I

already have it drafted, and I'm going to make sure that it passes in our next session."

Moberly filed the amendment to clear up speculation that the reason he supported SB 152 was because he was upset he was not chosen for the Eastern presidency.

"I was nominated, and after I was nominated I did submit a letter of application and the appropriate application materials," Moberly said, "and I was in the process for a short period of time."

However, Moberly said he quickly lost interest in the presidency.

"I decided I would prefer to stay in the General Assembly after I thought about it," he said. "I actually applied because I had people urging me to do so and at some point in the process I realized I wasn't really interested, and that my heart was in the General Assembly."

In addition to clearing up speculation about the Eastern presidency, he said the amendment also made a strong statement for the General Assembly.

"There are other employees at state institutions who work for the General Assembly who are in a similar situation to me," Moberly said. "None of them are interested in being president either. As a group, it sort of indicates that we don't have a conflict of interest when we are considering qualifications for boards of regents, and I think that's important not just to me, but to all of us, that we don't have ulterior motives that we want to be president of our institutions when we are considering these sorts of bills."

Moberly said if the legislation passes it will only affect those General Assembly members employed by universities at the time the legislation is signed. There are five House members returning in January who could be affected by the bill, he said.

"If there was somebody, for instance, working at ECU that took my place in say two years, four years, six years or whatever, since they would not be employed the date of the act, it would not apply to them," Moberly said. "It only applies to those currently serving on the date of the enactment of the bill."

Tracking legislation

*The following is a timeline tracking the controversial legislation that essentially removed Rice from his position on the Board and other events that followed.

■ Sen. Ed. Worley had Sen. Lindy Casebier file an amendment to Senate Bill 152 Feb. 26 making it illegal for a board of regents member to reside outside the 50 states. Rep. Harry Moberly publicly announces support of the bill as well, which only directly affects Eastern Board Chair Fred Rice, who recently moved to the Virgin Islands.



Ed Worley



Harry Moberly

■ On March 9 a letter is drafted and signed by seven Regents and two other Eastern employees opposing the legislation. It is forwarded to Gov. Paul Patton.

■ Gov. Paul Patton signs the bill on March 10 immediately removing Rice from his position.

■ On March 14 Rice files suit challenging the legislation and the constitutionality of the bill because it's retroactive and he feels it should only affect those who move after the legislation date.

■ On March 24 Worley files amendments to HB 252 (the bill that set original guidelines for national board certification of teachers) that eliminates mandating the CPE to notify regents if they violate the residency guideline of SB 152 and makes it OK for a regent to reside in Washington, D.C.

Moberly and Worley also filed amendments (Moberly's to HB 132 and Worley's to 252) outlining who could not serve as a university president. Basically, the amendments said that any General Assembly member who is also a full-time employee of a university can't be president of that institution.

Worley's amendments on 252 were ruled out of order. He said the Senate floor leader asked him to pull the amendments so 252 could be used to pass other legislation. Thus, Worley withdraws amendments and adds them onto the Free Conference Committee Report of HB 132.

■ On March 25 Franklin County Circuit Judge William Graham temporarily halted the controversial legislation signed by Patton by issuing a temporary restraining order and preventing the CPE and the Governor's Office from removing Rice from his position until an agreement is made between the parties.

■ On April 2 Worley and Moberly draft a letter to the CPE requesting it agree with Rice's attorneys that the language of SB 152 be interpreted to apply only to any person appointed to one of the seven boards after the effective date of the act. They feel Rice should be allowed to remain on the Board, and say their letter will help resolve the issue and end the turmoil the issue has caused.

■ Moberly and Worley ask Patton to veto HB 132 because they feel the amendments hinder the resolution to the problem — a resolution they outlined in the letter to the CPE.

■ Patton vetoes HB 132 April 3 stating it violated the Kentucky constitution because it included more than one subject and also makes reference to the "pending litigation" of Rice's suit.

■ On Monday Eastern's Faculty Senate postponed until May a motion to support Rice and protest the legislation.

■ Tuesday the Student Government Association's agenda will include a motion to pass a resolution in support of Rice.



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Faculty Senate tables motion in support of Rice

BY CASSONDRA KIRBY
News editor

A motion brought before the Faculty Senate on Monday pertaining to Senate Bill 152 was postponed until the next meeting in May.

Carolyn Siegel, Eastern's representative for coalition of senate and faculty leadership, stood before the Faculty Senate Monday urging it to pass the motion concerning SB 152 and legislation she states could be harmful to Eastern's Board of Regents.

"The concern continues about what happened in Frankfort, and to be very honest with you, it's about as murky as one can imagine," Siegel said. "The entire atmosphere there appears to be that there are several people who are determined to move us back in time to a period when there were a lot more legislative intrusions into the governance of universities, particularly regional (universities)."

Siegel's motion urged the Faculty Senate at Eastern to make it known that it strongly supports the university's president, Board of Regents and the

actions of the Regent members who signed a letter urging the governor to veto SB 152. It also urged the Senate to protest the actions of the state government including enacting "emergency" legislation specifically aimed at removing the chair of the Board of Regents and to make it known that the Senate strongly encourages the Legislature not to further restrict board members to only those with Kentucky residency, among other things.

"One of the people involved with pushing (SB 152) through has stated next time the legislature meets in regular session, which will be January 2004, that he intends to introduce legislation that will make it a requirement that all board of regents from regional universities must be living in Kentucky — which we believe obviously is potentially very harmful," Siegel said to the Senate Monday. "Not only for the intrusion into university governance, but also for how it

may change the complexion of our Boards of Regents."

After Siegel stood before the Senate stating the urgency of the motion and warning of government intrusion of the Board, Faculty Senate Chair Keith Johnson opened the floor for questions from the senators.

Senator Mark Wasicsko, acting provost for Eastern, was one of the first to speak.

"I guess this is one of those issues where we might want to talk to our constituents and

also might want to let time and the courts sort out a little bit more," Wasicsko said before making a motion to put the decision off until the next meeting.

The motion to postpone, prompted quick reaction from several of the Senate members, including Senator Dorothy Carter, associate professor for foreign language and humanities.

"I ask that we not put it off until the next meeting because

this is not just what the courts are trying to do to Mr. Rice — this is what the legislators are in the process of doing to the regional universities," Carter said. "I would not see any reason to wait for this particular case to be settled."

The debate continued back and forth across the rooms as senators argued for and against the postponement.

Senator Gil Smith, chair of the art department, spoke in favor of the postponement at least until the senators had more time to discuss and digest all of the information involving SB 152 at the department levels.

"Certainly things have happened very fast, curious and without a lot of clarity," Smith said. "I would like the opportunity for us to have a discussion about this at the department level. I think I know how I would like to vote, but I am leery of doing it in haste."

Siegel said she can understand reasons for tabling the motion until its next meeting, May 5, if the senate is uncomfortable, but feels the need for the decision to be made by summer. Jane Boyer and

"...Things have happened very fast, curious and without a lot of clarity."

—Gil Smith
Faculty Senate member

Ernest House's terms expire within the next few months.

Siegel said the governor is going to make a decision sometime in early summer to appoint one Board member whose term expires, late summer to appoint a second, and if for some reason Rice is forced to resign his position, the governor may have a third position to fill.

"My concern is for some message to be sent to the governor and to anyone else who could perhaps leverage our concern, that when these appointments are made we want to make sure that the independence of the Board is preserved and that university governance sovereignty is preserved — that's really the concern," Siegel said. "I am not trying to push through some-

thing that everyone is still uncertain about, if there's really a reason this should be tabled please take it back to your faculty — take it back to your faculty and explain the issue here — which is really one of the autonomy of this university and potential continuance of legislative intrusion in an area that we should all be concerned about," Siegel added.

Other supporters

Tuesday, the Student Government Association agenda will include drafting a letter in support of Fred Rice, the chair of Eastern's Board of Regents, who was affected by SB 152, according to Mary Hall.

For a look at other items discussed at the Faculty Senate meeting, see our Web site, www.easternprogress.com, for a complete version of the story.

Student awarded scholarship to help pay tuition

PROGRESS STAFF REPORT

The Richmond Rotary Club awarded Sylviana Kurniawan, an Eastern student from Indonesia, its Manier-Peak Scholarship at its meeting April 2.

The scholarship is funded by Rotarians in District 6740 and provides funding ranging from a few hundred dollars up to \$1,000 to any international student attending an accredited college or university within the district. Students in financial need who need assistance to get through the school year are encouraged to apply for the scholarship.

"I felt relieved and glad (after receiving the award) because my study does not



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Sylviana Kurniawan is presented the \$1,000 Manier-Peak scholarship by John Craft of the Richmond Rotary and Robert Rogow, dean of the College of Business and Technology.

have to be interrupted," Kurniawan said, adding Eastern employee Beth Blanchard alerted her about the scholarship. "I can pay

my tuition, and now I can focus on my finals."

In order to receive the award, Kurniawan had to fill out an application, submit

two essays, two educator recommendations, a photocopy of her visa and complete an interview.

Kurniawan received the award through the auspices of Rotary Club member George Wilson. John Craft, Rotary Foundation representative, and Robert Rogow, dean of the College of Business and Technology, presented the award to Kurniawan.

Kurniawan is a transfer student from the University of Kentucky and has been attending Eastern eight months.

She is a junior and majoring in industrial technology with an emphasis in quality control.

Rifles team honored at conference

Ten members of Eastern's Honorary Pershing Rifles Society brought home several awards from the 2003 National Pershing Rifles National Conference held March 22 in Toledo, Ohio.

The competition consisted of various drill and ceremony events that tested the skills of 18 colleges and universities from across the nation.

Steven White, commander and president of the Pershing Rifles R-1, said nearly 120 cadets participated in the national event, 10 of whom were from Eastern.

Eastern's team earned third place in the color guard competition, placed within the top 10 of the IDR Squad Drill and took 1st place in the IDR Knockout event.

White said he was honored with the accomplishment, but feels the team deserves more.

"They put a lot of time and effort in to it," he said. "It takes a lot of discipline to not only place so high, but be so dedicated."

However, these high awards did not come easy. White explained team training takes place year round and an intense workout began three weeks prior to the national competition.

"They (the team) were giving up Saturdays to practice and nights that they could have easily gone out and partied," White said. "But they were at home squaring away uniforms and going over commands."

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Titans coach speaks on diversity, leadership

BY ADAM BAKER
News writer

Academy Award winner Denzel Washington wasn't the star who nearly packed the Student Services Building Auditorium last Thursday night — it was the star Washington portrayed, rather, in the hit Disney film "Remember the Titans."

The words of Herman Boone, former T.C. Williams High School head football coach, echoed through the auditorium last week. His booming voice filled the crowd with advice for the future and memories of his inspiring coaching career.

Boone began by complimenting Eastern, saying he has stepped foot on nearly 103 campuses and Eastern's campus seems the most "welcoming."

"This campus welcomes you and I think that has something to do with you young people," he said.

His cheery mood soon

turned more serious as he commented on the situation with Iraq.

"There is absolutely nothing dumber in this world than biding against Americans — it ain't worked since 1776, and by God, we ain't going to let it get started now," he said with emotion as the crowd roared in applause.

"Before this war we've had conflicts and other wars — we've had recessions, we've had depressions and over and over again we as Americans continue to survive. Now is the time for you — the young leaders of our country — to come to the aid and rescue of our country."

"You may say, 'what can I do?' — I'll tell you what you can do — you can remain in school and you can fight your way every single day to reach the goals of becoming a part of the senior management in this country where then you can only make a difference. And once you can make a difference the world is in for a

change."

Boone went on to discuss diversity, a subject he dealt with greatly during his coaching career.

"True diversity management begins and ends with the individual," he said. "This is what diversity is about — who you are as an individual. Diversity means, in short, becoming open to what has been shut."

"We do live in a color society, but we must find a color-neutral society. Dialogue is the only tool you need to take back to your dormitories and your communities that will help you overcome and destroy the evils of racial prejudice."

After his motivational lecture on diversity and leadership, Boone explained some aspects of the blockbuster movie based on his Titans coaching career that weren't exactly true.

"Sunshine didn't kiss anybody," he laughed. "He told me to make sure I told you that."

Boone also noted that the

scene where a brick is thrown through his house wasn't truly a brick.

"Sad enough to say, it was the most dehumanizing thing ... it was a toilet stool ... it was filled with this content," he said, noting that the following scene where he storms out of the house with a rifle was also false.

"I didn't have a toothpick in my house," he laughed. "We never owned a gun."

Keeping up with his Titan players who were portrayed in the movie, Boone said, is something he does "every day, every night."

Boone said those who are interested may also keep in touch with the Titans by visiting their Web site, www.71organizations.com.

"Remember the Titans' is about kids seeking strength, courage, character, value and the ability to transcend narrow-minded thinking," he said. "As students there are lots of challenges that you have to go through."



Steve Richardson/Progress

Former Titans football coach Herman Boone spoke to a full house in the Student Services Building last Thursday. He provided students advice for the future, spoke on diversity and leadership and highlighted memorable moments from his career as a football coach.

First outline of strategic plan on Web

BY CASSONDRA KIRBY
News editor

The 31 Eastern community members appointed to a university Strategic Planning Committee for the 2002-2003 fiscal year are in the initial phase of the strategic planning process, according to Laura Koppes, chair of the committee.

Eastern's President, Joanne Glasser, appointed the committee to develop an initial phase of the strategic planning process this academic year and to create a strategic plan that will be the basis for the university's actions for the next three years.

After gathering information and input, the committee began drafting elements of the three-year plan. At this point, the committee has identified the essential parts of the plan including developing a vision for the university, redefining core values and identifying institutional goals and strategic

directions, according to a letter sent to the Eastern community from the committee.

The initial phase is available for viewing by visiting www.eku.edu and clicking on the link "Draft Strategic Plan." According to Koppes, this is a work in progress and the committee seeks comments from the Eastern community.

"Once we get the feedback from the community, we will look at it and come up with a strategic plan to recommend to President Glasser," Koppes said.

Koppes hopes to have all feedback by April 18 and make the final three-year plan recommendation to the president May 13.

Koppes stressed that the elements posted under "Draft Strategic Plan" on Eastern's Web site is not the complete strategic plan, but instead more of an outline of the plan. She said the comprehensive strate-

gic plan will result from the feedback of the posted outline.

Numerous areas of the university are represented in the Strategic Planning Committee. Members include students, staff, faculty and administrators.

"Strategic planning is imperative for any academic institution to survive and succeed in today's uncertain dynamic environment," Glasser said via e-mail. "A strategic plan for a university is like a road map for a traveler, the plan delegates where we want to go and how we will get there."

The committee's overall goal is to develop a draft of a three-year strategic plan by the end of the semester and submit it to the president in May. In addition, the Strategic Planning Committee will develop a plan to link the budget and strategic planning process, develop a strategic plan template for use across campus; develop a plan to

implement, assess and review the process, as well as determine the goal of the committee beyond this year, according to Glasser.

With the current budget situation, Glasser recognizes the importance of the plan and hopes, through the identification of priorities and allocation of resources, it will lessen the impact of the money crunch. Yet, she said the committee will face several obstacles while developing the three-year plan.

According to Glasser, some of the challenges the committee has faced this year include implementing a strategic planning process in an efficient and an effective manner, developing a strong relationship and communication with multiple Eastern stakeholders or constituencies and taking into consideration numerous factors, both internally and externally, that influence the school.

Businesses to visit campus for interviews

The Eastern Career Services Team has upcoming interviewing opportunities and other job-related seminars for students.

- Enterprise Rent-A-Car will interview for a management trainee 9 a.m.-4:15 p.m. tomorrow in Room 422 of the SSB.
- Federated Insurance will hold interviews on campus for a marketing representative 9 a.m.-4:15 p.m. tomorrow in Room 423 of the SSB and April 18 9 a.m.-4:15 p.m. in Room 422 of SSB.
- Walt Disney World College Program Presentation and walk-up interviews were held yesterday in the SSB Auditorium for summer and fall internships. Interviews for those who attended are 9 a.m.-5 p.m. today in rooms 422 and 423 of the SSB.
- Guardian Life Insurance will hold interviews for a financial representative 9 a.m.-4:15 p.m. April 18 in Room 423 of the SSB.
- The Kentucky State Government Fair will be from 10 a.m.-1 p.m. April 23 in the Powell Building.
- Communications Career Day will be held 8:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m. April 24 in the Perkins Conference Center.
- Exploring EKV Recruiting will be held at 3:30 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday in Room 460 of the Student Services Building.
- Government Job Search will be held at 3:30 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday in Room 460 of the SSB.
- Resume and Cover Letter Writing will be held at 3:30 p.m. April 22-23 in Room 460 of the SSB.
- Job Search for Procrastinators will be held at 3:30 p.m. April 29-30 in Room 460 of the SSB.

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Running For Office

Two teams vie for top SGA spots

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BY GINA VAILE
Managing editor

As the Student Government Association says goodbye to the first full year of the Shared Governance Program, four Eastern students campaign to become the next student leaders for the organization, taking Student Government into the next year.

Elections for the student body president and Regent are next Tuesday. In preparation, candidates have made appearances at student organizational meetings and placed campaign materials around campus.

April 8 SGA hosted its annual presidential debate where slated candidates Jacquelyn Leach and Tracy Gragston and candidates Kristina O'Brien and Lance Melching answered questions about platforms and general objectives the next SGA administration will work toward.

Leach and Gragston

Running for office is something this slate is accustomed to. Both Leach and Gragston have served as officers or chairmembers in several Eastern organizations, including the SGA. Their experience in those capacities is what Leach said is an important aspect the two will bring to the table if elected student body president/Regent and executive vice president.

"All students need to enjoy their college experience," Leach said in an interview, noting she is already attentive to student concerns on campus.

"The students need somebody who knows campus, from living in the halls to sitting in the desks that may or may not fit students of all sizes. I care about 'what are the problems and concerns' that students have," she said.

Her runningmate said one issue of concern for many students is safety. "We've had rapes

on this campus this school year and that has to be addressed," Gragston said.

"Residence Life Council perhaps can look into ways to help the residents prevent this from happening. Safety should be one focal point (of the next administration)," he said.

Leach and Gragston hope to strengthen the ties between Student Government and other organizations on campus to prevent diversity and promote inclusiveness.

"We need to get people from other organizations to work together," Leach said. "If you don't know how to do something or if you need help, the SGA should be there to say 'we'll help you learn.'"

Both Leach and Gragston make diversity an issue in the forefront.

"Diversity to me is inclusive. It's beyond the black-white issue. It includes people of all backgrounds and all preferences. It's about people coming together and functioning together. It's about respect," she said.

O'Brien and Melching

They describe each other as the student advocate meets academic advocate. O'Brien and Melching served as Student Rights chair and Academic Affairs chair respectively this past year in the SGA. The two say their experience with the committees and university administrators is an asset and is important if elected as the student body president/Regent and executive vice president.

The two hope to keep current issues on the forefront of the SGA agenda next fall and spring. Issues such as the plus/minus moratorium; the new tuition policy that requires those students taking more than 16 hours to pay \$60 per credit hour over; co-curricular transcripts, and a commitment to make shared governance work.

SGA elections

When: Tuesday

Where: Log on to www.webapps.eku.edu/stumail. Use your social security number as ID and birthday as pin number. Follow directions from there.

"Students don't realize how much of a voice they really have when it comes to issues that affect them directly," O'Brien said.

"The purpose of SGA is so students have a line of communication set up (with administration) and for students to know somebody will address their concern through the proper channels," she said.

The two really hope to get the co-curricular transcript program implemented on the Eastern campus. Melching, who played a significant role in starting the pilot program, said the co-curricular transcript will be a benefit to students.

"It's an opportunity for students to be recognized for the leadership roles they hold," he said.

Melching said if elected, he hopes to run the Senate with consistency and by making sure the Senate, Student Activities Council and RLC work together to make Shared Governance work.

O'Brien, who is a non-traditional student, said she would like to see the SGA expand outward and work closely with organizations such as Panhellenic and Interfraternity Council to have more outreach with the students on campus.

"Some organizations feel like they aren't being represented. Lance and I are willing to work extremely hard for the students at Eastern Kentucky University," she said.

Four run for SAC; RLC race unopposed

BY ADAM BAKER
News writer

Three individuals will compete for vice president of the Student Activities Council and one student is running uncontested for vice president of the Residence Life Council. Each candidate was given the opportunity to answer questions during a question/answer debate held Tuesday night.

Huffman



Chris Huffman,
RLC

Chris Huffman, the sole candidate for RLC, said he would try to increase attendance at housing programs by offering incentives.

"Free food gets people out, then you can get your message out once you get people there," he said.

Huffman said he has many goals he would work toward including improving living conditions, finding Greeks their own housing and to "bring RLC into the light, among other things."

Jones



Amber Jones,
SAC

Amber Jones, candidate for SAC, said "communication is a key" in boosting attendance at campus activities, and she would work on promoting campus events better.

"I would really like to see programs that really push the envelope for the university — some of the non-traditional activities for students," she said. "These

kinds of programs would really draw people in."

Jones added as vice president of SAC she also would look at working with campus organizations.

Shelton



Nick Shelton,
SAC

Nick Shelton, candidate for SAC, said before events are planned students should be surveyed to gain understanding of which programs are popular.

"We should make students feel like they're involved," he said.

Shelton added he would look at changing the format of current programming.

"I would change how often we have events," he said.

Thompson



Christina
Thompson,
SAC

Christina Thompson, candidate for SAC, also expressed desire to improve programming.

"Since we do have such a diverse population we need to do a lot more programs on diversity," she said.

"We also need to focus on issues that relate to college students like alcohol and domestic abuse."

Thompson noted that aside from "education events," the "fun events" should be aimed at what students want.

TEACHER RECRUITMENT FAIR

Teachers and Student Teachers are invited to attend the Ohio Valley Educational Cooperative (OVEC) Spring Teacher Recruitment Fair on Thursday, April 24, 2003 from 2:00 - 5:00 p.m. Recruiting representatives from the following OVEC school districts will be on hand to interview for open positions for the 2003-04 school year: Bullitt, Carroll, Eminence Indpt., Franklin, Gallatin, Grant, Henry, Oldham, Owen, Shelby, Spencer, and Trimble Counties. Candidates are encouraged to bring a resume and/or portfolio. The Fair will be held at the OVEC Office, 100 Alpine Drive in the Hi-Point Business Center just off KY 55, just 3 miles north of I-64 (Exit 35) at Shelbyville, KY. For more information call 502-647-3533, ext. 216 or visit the website: www.ovec.org

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Campus looking to install more security cams

By GINA VAILE
Managing editor

They watch you from above. Like a small set of robotic eyes, they move left and right and can follow your every move.

Cameras ... on top of campus buildings in 13 different locations. Cameras that are so powerful one on top of Commonwealth Hall can zoom in on the license plate of a car or even zoom in to movement in the Ashland Commuter Parking Lot.

"Of course, we're not going to see everything," said Tom Lindquist, director of Eastern's Division of Public Safety. "But they provide us with good images when we have something to concentrate on."

The cameras project images into the Eastern Public Safety Division. An officer or dispatcher will watch the cameras during the day and evening for suspicious movements.

While cars are still broken in to, the cameras are a valuable asset to the safety of students, according to Lindquist.

"We can look for suspicious behaviors or monitor events on campus and send officers if needed," he said. "We also use the cameras to track approaching severe weather."

The technology was installed in 1996 and since then has seen some equipment problems. Malfunctions occur occasionally and the system is becoming expensive to maintain.

According to Lindquist, huge wind gusts often cause the gears that move the cameras and zoom the picture to wear out.

The division is hoping to spend around \$10,000 on upgrading the cameras and the system and expanding it to allow for six to seven new cameras to be placed on areas of campus that don't have the desired amount of camera coverage. Also, Lindquist hopes to replace the original analog system to a digital one allowing for higher resolution of images.

"Sometime the system

will have to be replaced," Lindquist said. "It's just like computer technologies. This system is not obsolete, but it's getting to the point where it's time to invest in it to make it more reliable and to enhance our security systems."

Other securities

In addition to Eastern's eye in the sky, public safety regularly patrols campus in patrol cars, on foot and on bike.

On the average day at any given time, at least three or four patrol officers and student cadets patrol the campus streets and sidewalks to ensure student safety. However, Lindquist said the department is seeing cutbacks in that area because of budget constraints.

"We've taken a couple of manpower hits," he said.

Lindquist said within the past two years the division has lost two officers — an officer per year and the division will lose another officer in this upcoming year.

"The main part of our budget goes to manpower, but we have a small amount to operate from," Lindquist said.

Student protection

Lindquist suggests all students, faculty and staff keep an eye on each other. Utilizing the neighborhood watch program on campus is something he says will help keep everyone safe.

"The neighborhood watch is not a new concept," he said. "If everyone would just keep an eye out for things and report suspicious acts immediately. The security of the facilities on the campus is no better than that of the people who operate in them."

Lindquist suggests members of the Eastern community log on to the public safety Web site frequently to learn about campus crime and to read about how to keep safe on campus. The address is www.publicsafety.eku.edu.

Lucky No. 9: student wins tickets to awards show

By ALISHA HOCKENSMITH
Assistant news editor

To most people the number nine doesn't mean much, but for Shanna Charles, a senior broadcasting major from Zoe, the number nine meant tickets to see all her favorite artists.

Charles was caller No. 9 for radio station K-93's contest to win tickets to Country Music Television's Flameworthy 2003 Video Music Awards.

"I was goofin' off one day and I didn't think I'd get it," Charles said.

When she found out she won, the first person she called was her roommate and best friend Barbara Goode, whom she decided to take with her to Nashville for the big event.

"Our seats at the awards were very far away from the stage," Charles said, "but we

could see who was performing before they announced it."

The two traveled by bus with a group of Kentuckians. They went to the Wild Horse Saloon and had a banquet dinner.

They also went to the pre-show party that aired on CMT where they saw Montgomery Gentry, one of her favorite groups, perform.

"They were awesome," Charles said. "We were on television, at least we think ... (and) once they were done performing we made our way to where they enter their bus and were 3 feet from them. That has got to be the most memorable experience."

Charles said her view of awards shows really changed.

"When people at home are watching commercials, the backstage crew is setting up that stage," Charles said, "and the artist is teasing



Shanna Charles is a senior broadcasting major.



Shanna Charles, a student from Zoe, won a radio call-in contest and received tickets to the CMT Flameworthy 2003 Video Music Awards.

the audience next to the stage. Charles, whose dream is to host backstage at the Grand Ole Opry, made it one step closer to that achievement.

"I was talking to the representative of K-93 while at the Wild Horse Saloon," Charles said. "We were talking about

internships since I am a broadcasting major."

Charles had an interview yesterday for an internship position.

Her overall experience was wonderful and CMT and K-93 were great hosts, Charles said. "We had a blast."

Students to see several major housing changes next year

By ADAM BAKER
News writer

Eastern's Housing Office will be shaking things up next year with several changes to campus residence halls.

After a meeting between the Housing Office and Student Affairs last Wednesday, a new fall 2003 campus housing plan was made official. The design includes additional non-smoking floors, first-year-student only halls and upperclassmen only halls.

Smoke-free

In the new housing layout, according to Kenna Middleton, director of housing, a little more than 50 percent of bed space will be non-smoking. All halls will have at least one non-smoking floor and two halls, Case and Palmer, will become totally smoke-free environments.

Middleton said her office felt these changes were needed after nearly 70 percent of students stated they were non-smokers

and 45 percent of students requested smoke-free environments on resident lifestyle forms.

However, with these new smoking rules, Middleton noted some students might find it difficult to comply.

"I think it will really be important as we move in this direction that we also give assistance to people who are interested in smoking cessation programs," she said.

With the move to a more smoke-free environment, Middleton explained she and Facilities Services would also be looking into improving the ventilation systems in residence halls.

Rules enforcing a smoke-free lifestyle, Middleton said, may also be changed.

"I'm sure that in the end it will come down to that there are going to have to be some penalties if you don't comply with what the lifestyle agreement is," she said.

Halls by Class

The new housing plan also consists of residence halls set aside specifically for students of a certain class level.

Case Hall and Palmer Hall will be reserved for first year students only.

Middleton explained nearly 450 students requested a first year experience dorm last year. However, Case Hall, housing just 130 residents, was the only hall of this kind at the time.

Because of the high demand for first-year-student-only halls, the Housing Office decided to declare Palmer Hall a first year experience hall as well.

"Palmer became the place that, logistically, was a prime location," she said, noting its proximity to the Powell Building and central campus.

Middleton said current residents of Palmer Hall, and anyone else affected by campus housing changes, will get a priority move before the official room change date.

First-year students will not be the only ones who will have their own special place on campus, Middleton said. Clay Hall will be an upperclassmen-only hall.

She said to be accepted into Clay Hall, residents will not be required to complete a set amount of course credits, but rather "simply already had your on-campus experience."

Private rooms

Despite rumors, Middleton said private rooms will be offered next semester, but residents who do not currently have a private room must wait to declare private in the fall. Residents who currently have private rooms are reissued private rooms automatically.

Eastern's housing policy currently has no deadline for applications; therefore, campus housing is typically overloaded at the start of the semester. Conversely, once classes begin the number usually decreases.

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Are You SCARED Yet?

Duct tape protects, serves nation as new survival tool

BY CHRISTINA CATHCART
Accent editor

Duct tape has had many reincarnations over the years. It's been used to fix just about anything imaginable: to patch ripped fabrics, a cracked engine hose or an old beat-up sneaker sole.

As the hobbyist's right-hand adhesive, duct tape has been the material of choice in designing clothing, belts, wallets and even picture frames.

But this year, the government found a new use for duct tape: defense against chemical warfare.

Officials advised folks in February to have duct tape in their homes to use to seal windows and doors with plastic sheeting in case of a chemical or biological terrorist attack.

The national wave of panic to buy duct tape hit Richmond almost immediately after that announcement.

"There were a lot of scared customers in here buying up duct tape," said Jordan Roberts, the hardware department manager at Wal-Mart in Richmond. "They weren't just buying one roll; most folks were grabbing two or three at a time."

ACE Hardware had a 20-25 percent increase in duct tape sales after the initial announcement, according to assistant manager Troy Burns.

Duct tape panic even spurred the creation of a documentary — "Avoiding Armageddon" — which will be shown on KET 2 April 14-16 at 9 p.m. each night.

Alan Banks, director of the center of Appalachian studies, said the documentary — and the presentation, panel discussion and luncheon on the topic at 11 a.m., April 24 in the Grand Reading Room of the library — discusses chemical warfare and the effects it has on communities around the world.

"This documentary is designed to raise awareness about weapons of mass destruction and raise dialogues about the implications for our communities," Banks said.

As a part of the Madison County community, Eastern is preparing as well. Although there are not yet supplies like duct tape and plastic sheeting for each building on campus, plans are being discussed in light of the Blue Grass Army Depot's proximity to campus. The possibility of a chemical accident at the Depot warrants these safety measures, officials say.

"The Army Corp of Engineering has been on campus and has developed a plan for shelter-in-

place," said Doug Whitlock, vice president of administrative affairs. "They have all the particular data they need to make suitable plans and they're moving as fast as they can."

Shelter-in-place is the method used to keep contaminated air out of a building. This is one of two methods — the other being evacuation — that can be used in the case of the release of a hazardous chemical into the air, the theory being that exposure to the airborne chemicals might be less if people are sealed indoors.

For several weeks, Eastern has been discussing

what to do during such an incident, Whitlock said. Duct tape and other supplies would be needed in the case the shelter-in-place plan is the method used.

According to Whitlock, safety supplies will be placed in central locations in each building on campus.

The supplies and new information placards on where to go in case of a chemical accident or attack will be in each building by the end of this semester, Whitlock said.

According to Larry Westbrook, Eastern's safety coordinator, the goal is to have as much control over residents' safety as possible.

"The long-range plan is to have all the buildings' heating and cooling systems connected to Facilities Services (physical plant)," Westbrook said. "Right now, if there's an accident, you're supposed to go to an inner room with few windows and doors and turn off the ventilation."

Eastern's official plan of action in case of a chemical emergency, as stated on the emergency procedures Web site, is to follow instructions given by the Madison County Emergency Management Agency, which will be broadcast on TV, radio or the emergency sirens in Richmond.

Hazardous chemicals can be released in Madison County from area factories, trucks containing chemicals traveling on I-75 or the railroad or from the BGAD.

The BGAD, located on U.S. 25 South and Ky. 421, will be required to dispose of the 523 tons of chemicals located there by 2007, according to the Chemical Weapons Convention Treaty passed by Congress.

The Depot has housed munitions containing the nerve agent sarin or mustard gas since 1944.

Army officials determined last December that neutralization would be the most viable option for disposing of the chemicals.

"If the chemicals did get here it would be in low concentration, so it might be better to seal up and stay put," Westbrook said.

Our Sticky Savior?

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Duct tape was first invented in 1942 for use in World War II. It was originally used to keep moisture out of ammunition cases.

Afterwards, duct tape found a home in toolboxes around the world because of its ability to connect heating and air conditioning ductwork. The color even changed from Army green to silver to match the ducts. That's when people began calling it duct tape. The name stuck.

People now use duct tape as a material for their designs, whether in clothing, accessories or nearly anything else.

Freshman graphic design major Angela Allan uses duct tape to fix things and as a frame for all her favorite wall hangings in her dorm room.

"You can make anything out of duct tape," Allan said. "It's flexible, but yet strong enough to sustain a large amount of mass. It even fixes things; it's great."

For more information on the alternative uses of duct tape, go to <http://www.octanecreative.com/ducttape/>.

What's on Tap

Have a campus event or activity? Contact Linda Pollock at 622-1872 or by e-mail at progress@eku.edu.

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Linda Pollock, editor

TODAY

7:30 p.m.
The Chautauqua series on love presents, "Love in Marriage, Now and Then" with author Marilyn Yalom in the Student Services Building Auditorium.

8-11 p.m.
Campus Crusade for Christ will meet in the Adams room of the Wallace Building.

FRIDAY

8 p.m.
A contra dance will be held at ArtsPlace, 161 N. Mill Street in Lexington. For more information call (859) 269-2713.

SATURDAY

9:45 a.m.
The 2003 Eastern Clarinet Recital will be held in Brock Auditorium. Connie Rhoades, a professor of clarinet from Eastern will perform first. Concerts by Robert Riseling and Maxine Ramey will also be held in Brock at 4 p.m. and 8 p.m. All recitals are free and open to the public.

10 a.m.
The 5K Earth Day Run will begin at the Stratton Building. Register early in Room 202 of the Begley Building or on the day of the race at the Stratton Building between 9-9:45 a.m.

1 p.m.
Eastern's softball team will play Austin Peay at Hood Field.

1 p.m.
Eastern's baseball team will play Southeast Missouri at Turkey Hughes Field.

PROGRESS PICK

Group wants sensible drug policy

April is declared Marijuana Awareness Month at Eastern

BY LINDA POLLOCK
What's on Tap Editor

April is being called Marijuana Awareness Month by members of the Students for a Sensible Drug Policy Group. This group's purpose is to educate people about the war on drugs and involve the youth in the political process.

Every Wednesday of this month, students from the group will be presenting a historical look at the war on drugs and the prohibition of marijuana. Each talk will cover a specific time period and highlight such topics as the money spent on the war on drugs and the benefits of marijuana use. The students from the group will speak at 6 p.m. in the Crabbe Library, Room 108.

Marijuana Awareness Day (MAD) will be from 4-10 p.m. April 21 in the Ravine. The event will hold informational booths on marijuana as well

as animal welfare and environmental issues. There will be several local bands including, Infected, Fayed and Deep 13, who will perform during the night as well as guest speakers.

David Short, president of Students for Sensible Drug Policy Group, will share the positive effects of marijuana use and reasons why it should be legalized. Also, Libertarian Party Candidate, Gatewood Galbraith will speak as a marijuana activist.

The purpose of this event is to "educate people on marijuana and its good uses," said Rebecca Lincoln, member of Students for a Sensible Drug Policy. She also encouraged people to come out and see what the group is all about. "Many people don't understand or respect what we do."

Students for a Sensible Drug Policy started in November and has more than 20 members. Their goal is to lower laws on drugs.



Linda Pollock/Progress

Join Students for a Sensible Drug Policy at Marijuana Awareness Day April 21 from 4-10 p.m. in the Ravine.

They work on the university level as part of more than 150 national chapters. The members focus on the positive effects of marijuana such as reducing tumors, stopping asthma attacks and reducing the Greenhouse Effect.

The group holds meetings each Tuesday in Moore 111 at 5 p.m. In addition to planning these events during

their meetings, they show educational movies and answer questions about the myths associated with marijuana's negative effects.

Students for a Sensible Drug Policy are also involved in the Million-Marijuana March in Lexington on May 3 and they are participating in the 5K Earth Day Run on April 12.

TUESDAY

2 p.m.
Eastern's softball team will play Western Kentucky at Hood Field.

3 p.m.
Eastern's baseball team will play Xavier at Turkey Hughes Field.

8 p.m.
Eastern's Dance Theatre presents their spring concert in the Student Services Building Auditorium. Admission is \$5 for students. The concert continues through Thursday.

8 p.m.
Eastern's Percussion Ensemble and Steel Band will perform in the Brock Auditorium. Admission is free.

8 p.m.
CBC bible study will meet in the Powell Lobby. For more information call Carlene Webb at 622-2642.

WEDNESDAY

8 p.m.
Eastern's Theatre Department presents "Oleanna" in the Gifford Theatre. Admission is \$4 for students. The play continues through Saturday.

7 p.m.
Christian Student Fellowship will meet at the Wesley Foundation for a free meal and worship.

UPCOMING

April 21
Ex-WWE wrestler, Mick Foley will speak at 7 p.m. in the Brock Auditorium.

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Easter gathering needs students

By KATIE WEITKAMP
Around&About editor

Eastern wants to give an Easter gift to children in the area. That gift is to spend the day with a student this Easter season. The Easter Season Program was designed to show area children Eastern's campus and spend time with them while helping them make crafts to give to their families for Easter.

Originally the program was to last two days this weekend, one for children of Madison Avenue Apartments and one for children living in Brockton Family Housing.

That's all changed though. Due to lack of volunteers, the event was changed to one day for both groups. But now, the entire event has been postponed to either the last weekend in April or first weekend in May until more participants join the effort.

Adam Carter, a residence hall coordinator who is planning the program, needs volunteers to help these children.

Carter contacted Resident Assistants, the Residence Life Council, Kappa Delta Tau, Colonels Who Care and other service-oriented groups, but is still looking for more volunteers. Also needed are students who can help with crafts throughout the day, serve lunch and hide Easter eggs.

The program still needs volunteers willing to spend time with the children. Right now they plan to have 60 children; however, each child must have a student to show them around. If there are less volunteers than children, some children won't be able to come to the event.

The Easter Program is looking for student volunteers

Due to lack of volunteers, the program designed to help children have a better Easter has been postponed to either the last weekend in April or first weekend in May. Students interested in the program should contact Adam Carter at 622-3556.

Included in the Easter festivities are Easter egg hunts, crafts, food and spending time with a non-family member who is a student at Eastern.

At the end of the event, children will have a treat bag as well as their crafts to take home. Also, a "family basket" will be given as a grand prize, which will include a dinner for four and free movie certificates.

"For campus, my main concern is to teach the importance of service," Carter said. "I come from a line that does a lot of community service, so it's important to me."

"The children targeted are disadvantaged, whose parents can't give them the historical plentiful holidays. We want to give them a holiday experience to remember and to help them generally to have a good time," Carter said.

To help with the program, contact Adam Carter at 622-3556.

Sorority helps raise money, educate

By KATIE WEITKAMP
Around&About editor

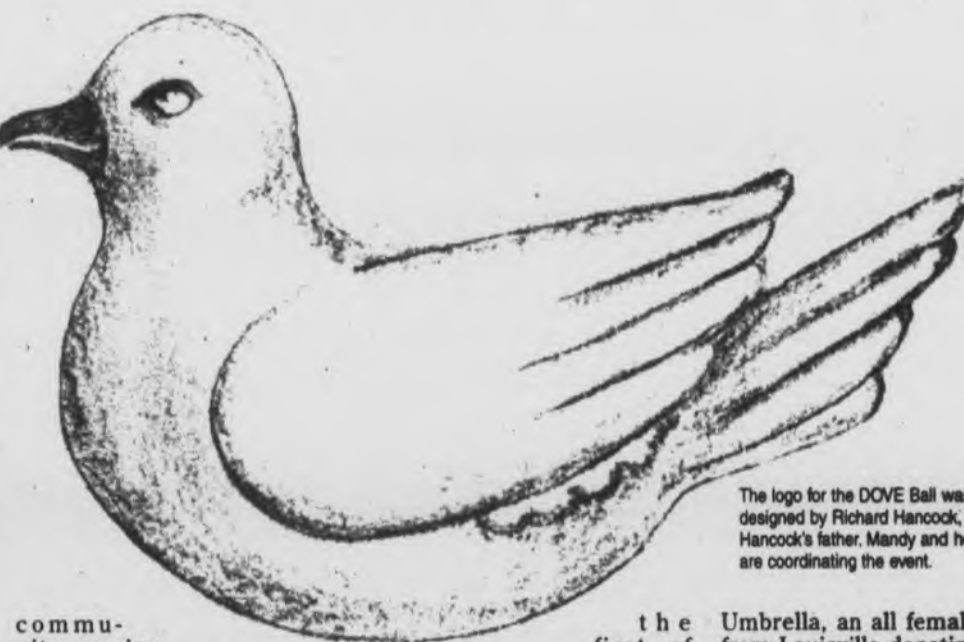
It's time to dress up and dance — for a cause. To help out the community, Mandy Hancock and Pi Beta Phi are planning a ball to help end domestic violence. The Domestic Violence Education Ball will be held at 7:30 p.m. April 26 in the Four Quads Room of the Perkins Building.

"There are not many events for adults in the community," said Hancock, a junior at Eastern and coordinator of the ball. "The sorority wanted to do it for the community rather than just for students."

Hancock came up with the idea of a charity ball from her sister, who always wanted to put one together, but couldn't decide which charity to help. Hancock's mother works at a women's shelter, so it seemed clear to Hancock which cause the donation should go toward.

As a member of Pi Beta Phi, Hancock hopes the event will help bring a better name to Greek organizations on campus.

"A lot of people think of bad things when they think about Greek organizations. This could be a way to get people to realize we do do



The logo for the DOVE Ball was designed by Richard Hancock, Mandy Hancock's father. Mandy and her sorority are coordinating the event.

community service and work for the community as well," Hancock said. "We are dedicated to service, and this will help show that."

Another reason the sorority decided to choose domestic violence for their fundraiser is because it is predominately a female issue. Hancock said her sorority, as a group of women, has a high risk of having some of its members experience domestic violence, not because of who they are as individuals, but because they are women.

Another important aspect for Hancock and her sorority is the percentage of children who are also affected by domestic violence.

"It's not only women; it happens to 70 to 75 percent of kids too," Hancock said. Since the D.O.V.E. Ball is

the first of its kind in the Eastern community, the sorority is working hard to get things set for the ball. They hope that although this is the first year for the ball, it will become an annual event for the sorority.

"It's trial and error really," Hancock said.

After the initial idea was presented, the sorority formed several committees to help plan the event, including publicity, entertainment and education.

The ball is intended to not only raise money, but also educate about domestic violence. There will be five booths set up at the ball with information on shelters and other places that help women in trouble.

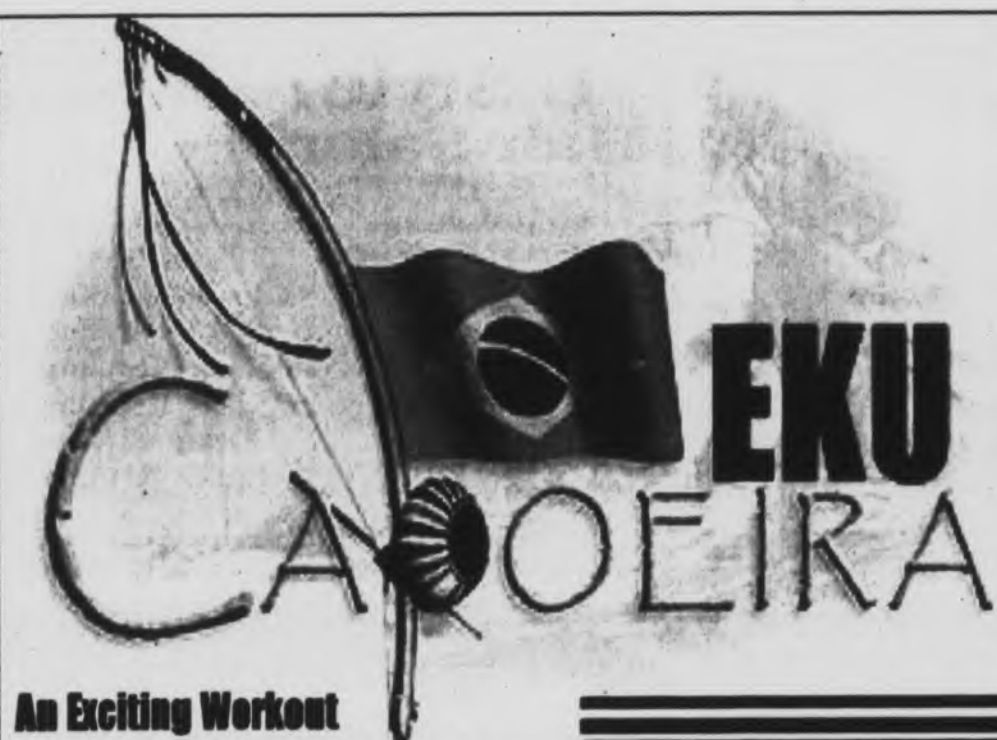
The entertainment for the night will be the music of Blue

Umbrella, an all female band from Louisville donating their time and talent to the event. Also, a DJ will play when the band takes breaks.

Dress for the ball is semi-formal. Hancock and Pi Beta Phi expect to raise up to \$4,000 at the event from ticket sales as well as auctions. One of the items to bid on is a basketball signed by Tubby Smith, which already has a \$100 bid.

Pi Beta Phi hopes to see a representative from each organization on campus at the event. Hancock said it is important for the campus to come together and help with issues, especially ones as prevalent as domestic violence.

Individual tickets cost \$30 and couples' tickets cost \$50. The ball will be from 7:30 p.m. to midnight April 26, but reservations must be made by April 19.



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Cassandra Kirby, editor

Lookout Nashville: Here comes 'chocolate-covered country'

BY ALISHA HOCKENSMITH
Assistant news editor

"I hope they're ready for me in Nashville, because chocolate-covered country is on its way."

Richar Hazzard, 23, is quite confident in his ability to make it to the top.

Last week's Eastern Idol winner jumped off the stage when his name was called for first place. His performance of "Who's Your Daddy," complete with dancing and a cowboy hat he tossed into the crowd, was one he considers bad.

"I've come off stage (before) and been like 'wow,'" Hazzard said. "I came off stage Friday night and I was like 'Oh my God, I hope I win.' That was not like a wow situation."

Hazzard's performance was one of the many he has given since childhood. His first experience singing was in fifth grade in front of 500-600 people.

"I was petrified," Hazzard said. Since then, he's lost his on-stage shyness.

Hazzard's first contest performance singing country music was in a residence hall karaoke contest, where he placed first. He also won a karaoke contest at AIA in

Lexington.

Monday Hazzard auditioned for Star Search in Lexington.

Hazzard may be secure in his ability, but his family hasn't always believed in his singing talent.

"They used to tell me I couldn't sing at all," Hazzard said. "They used to say 'oh you sound so bad.' But you know what, I did ... I was horrible."

It takes practice and real desire to make it, Hazzard said.

"Kids tell me, 'I want to be a singer, but my parents tell me I suck.' I'm like, don't listen to them."

Hazzard grew up in Kimball, W.Va., a small town in the southern part of the state.

He joined the Army National Guard at 16 "because they told me I could sing and get paid for it."

In 2001, Hazzard went on a world tour with the U.S. Army Soldier Show.

"It was an incredible experience," Hazzard said. "I was like a star for a year."

Hazzard's six-year term of service in the Army ended Oct. 9, 2002.

He has been at Eastern since spring 2000 and will graduate this May with a bachelor's of music with

a vocal emphasis.

Hazzard's love for music is big and so are his plans for the future. He has already written around 40 country songs.

"It (country music) is probably the catharsis to a melody," Hazzard said. "You just ring your soul out."

Hazzard reportedly had a \$500,000 record deal in the process, but his contract fell through when the United States went to war with Iraq. His investor, an Iraqi, pulled all his money out of American investments, Hazzard said.

"I could not believe it," Hazzard said. "I was absolutely devastated."

Hazzard might have lost his contract, but he's looking forward to a very successful future.

"(I'm going to) sing country music for a living," Hazzard said. "I'm going to make it; no doubt."

You have to make up your mind, he said.

"I'm deeply religious," Hazzard said. "Everything happens for a reason, and unless God reaches down into my throat with his bare hands and yanks out my vocal cords, I'm going to be a celebrity."

"I have made up my mind. I am going to be a star."



Jason Daniels/Progress

Richar Hazzard, 23, has been singing since he was a child. Besides winning the Eastern Idol contest, Hazzard also won a karaoke contest held on campus in 1999 and joined the Army National Guard at the age of 16 because they paid him to sing. He went on a world tour with the U.S. Army Soldier Show.



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Sports

Brett Gibson, editor

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Tennis team moves to 11-6

BY TODD PURVIS
Assistant sports editor

The men's tennis team improved its record to 11-6 this weekend overall, and boosted its OVC record to a nearly flawless 3-1.

The Colonels hosted OVC foe UT-Martin Saturday at the Martin Hall Courts on campus.

The Colonels lost the first point of the match losing two of the three doubles matches.

Eastern was able to come away with a win in these contests by Eastern's John Kellert and Alvin Cheng with a margin of 9-8 over Marten Tamla and Gustavo Anzola.

"Winning or losing the doubles point does a lot for the match, but our guys weren't affected by losing this point and they came back and won the match against a good team," Rob Oertel said.

Eastern went on to play the singles matches where they had come from behind, after dropping the first point in the doubles matches, but managed to fight back and come away with the victory.

"After losing the doubles point, I was really impressed with how resilient our guys were by bouncing back and pulling out the singles points," Oertel said.

The Colonels were able to win four of the six singles matches, which was enough to clinch the victory.

"This victory was a total team effort by everyone involved in the match, regardless of which individual player won or lost a match," Oertel said. "Every match was tough, all of the guys played hard and this win was a direct reflection of their work ethic."

One winner for the Colonels was No. 1 seed John Kellert who managed to fight back and win by a margin of 3-6, 6-2 and 6-4.

Tom Wospil won by a score of 7-6 and 6-2 and Alvin Cheng won by a margin of 7-6 and 7-6.

Lee Lester came back in the match to win by a score of 3-6, 6-4 and 6-4.

"Lee Lester really showed a lot of veteran leadership. His victory was a direct reflection of how he showed his experience of being a senior veteran," Oertel said.

Winning Saturday's match was a big accomplishment for the men's team. The match marked the first time Eastern has placed above Tennessee-Martin in Ohio Valley Conference play.

"Eku has never finished above Tennessee-Martin in OVC history, so for us to get this win is a direct reflection of the progress that our program has made," Oertel said.

Oertel also said his team needed to keep their head on straight and get ready for this weekend.

"As nice as this win was, we need to keep a level head, and stay focused on the big conference tournament weekend because it all comes down to this weekend. We can't let our highs get too high or our lows get too low."

The win on Saturday marked the start of three consecutive wins for the Colonels. They were able to pick up another win on Friday by sweeping Indiana-Purdue Fort Wayne in both the singles and doubles matches.

The Colonels were scheduled to return to action yesterday against Morehead State University, but the competition was canceled due to the bad weather forecasted.

Eastern will return home to action this weekend where they will host Ohio Valley Conference rival Tennessee Tech at 2:30 p.m. on Friday at the Martin Hall Courts.

Colonels fall to Tennessee Tech

BY BRETT GIBSON
Sports editor

Eastern's softball team hit the field last weekend to host No. 1 Tennessee Tech in a three-game series. Saturday, Eastern dropped a double-header 10-7, 4-2, followed by a single game on Sunday by a single run 3-2.

"I can't really complain about the way we played, we just got beat," said head coach Jane Worthington.

Eastern moves to 14-13 on the year with a 1-5 record in the Ohio Valley Conference. Tennessee Tech improves its record to 7-1 in the OVC while maintaining an overall record of 24-10 on the year.

In the first game of the three-game series, Eastern fell behind early as Tennessee Tech opened its offensive strike with a lead-off home run over the center field fence. Tennessee Tech continued to move forward in full force knocking three more solo home runs off senior pitcher Jonelle Csora to move ahead in the game, 4-0. Worthington replaced Csora in the top of the third with sophomore Beth Conner who gave up another run in the same inning to extend Tennessee Tech's lead, 5-0.

Eastern retaliated with a 6-0 scoring run when first baseman Amy Herrington added four runs to the score board with her second grand slam of the week. The Colonels took the lead over Tennessee Tech, 6-5.

Tennessee Tech tied the game 6-6 in the top of the seventh when a two-out single to right field scored pinch runner Lori Bayless. Tennessee Tech scored again in the ninth inning off a solo home run putting Tech up one, 7-6. The Colonels came back on a bases-loaded single by Elise Burch tying the score for the third time, 7-7.

"We just couldn't push anybody across the plate," Worthington said. "It was a fight. They hit the ball really well."

Neither team scored in the 10th inning, but it was Tennessee Tech who scored three runs in the 11th off a single and a two-run home run to move them ahead, 10-7. Tech retired the side in the bottom of the 11th inning to hand the

Colonels a three-run loss.

"Our defense is working good right now and Csora had her best game on Saturday," Worthington said.

Eastern was led by Kelli Bromley who recorded three hits while Jennifer Norris and Ashley Totten scored two hits each.

Also scoring a hit for the Colonels was right fielder Jennifer Christiansen, shortstop Diana Barreras, Burch and Herrington.

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Tennessee Tech again started its offensive stride early in the game when it sent a three-run shot over the fence to put Tech up 4-1. The Colonels gained a run in the fifth inning from Norris who singled to left field to cut the lead to two, but no more runs would cross the plate for either team as the game ended 4-2.

Christiansen and Bromley recorded two hits for the Colonels. Burch, Norris and Suzie Schaefer had one hit each.

Eastern 2 Tennessee Tech 3

The Colonels started the game with a 2-0 lead on a Tennessee Tech error and a single by Herrington. Csora retired Tennessee Tech's first nine batters, but Tech's Kacy Bennett hit a three-run shot to move them ahead of Eastern, 3-2. Down one, Eastern never could get ahead of the Golden Eagles as the Colonels lost the game, 3-2.

Second baseman Bethany Herrington and Bromley scored two hits for Eastern as Barreras, Norris, Amy and Amber Berthoud finished with one hit each.

Eastern traveled to Morehead State University yesterday to continue OVC play. Scores and highlights were too late for press deadline.

Eastern vs. Kentucky

The Colonels came home last Wednesday with two victories over the University of Kentucky Wildcats, 7-5 and 5-3.

In game one against Kentucky, the Wildcats gained an early lead, 1-0, but in the second inning Bethany Herrington was hit by a pitch and later



Steve Richardson/Progress
Junior shortstop Diana Barreras holds the ball up after a play at second base during the second game against Tennessee Tech. Eastern lost the game by a final score of 4-2.

moved to second on a single by Csora to right field.

Bethany scored on a fielder's choice followed by a single by Bromley to left field. Burch knocked a ball to center field, which allowed Barreras and Christiansen to score giving the Colonels a 3-1 lead.

With the bases loaded for Amy Herrington, she connected on a grand slam to extend Eastern's lead by six, 7-1. Kentucky came back in the third inning and scored three runs and followed with a run in the fifth to close the Eastern gap, 7-5, but that was as close as the Wildcats would come.

Csora allowed only six hits and four earned runs while improving her record to 8-5 on the year. She also struck out eight batters and walked only one for the game.

Burch and Bethany led the offensive attack with two hits each.

In the second game against Kentucky, Eastern fell early as the Wildcats went up 3-0, but the Colonels came back in the fifth to tie the score at three. The Colonels took the lead in the seventh as Barreras knocked in Christiansen on a double to left center field. Burch hit a double to left field allowing Barreras to cross the plate for a game-ending score of 5-3.

Pitcher Jessica Soto struck out nine batters allowing two earned runs and walking two. She improved her record to 5-5 on the year.

"We are playing a lot better now than we were earlier this year," Worthington said. "We just haven't had any breaks and sometimes you need some breaks to win."

The Colonels are scheduled to take on Austin Peay in doubleheader action Saturday followed by a single game against Austin Peay on Sunday in Richmond. Both games are set for a 1 p.m. start.



Steve Richardson/Progress
Senior first baseman Amy Herrington gets set Saturday during Eastern's OVC match-up against Tennessee Tech.

OVC Standings

Team	OVC	Overall
Tennessee Tech	7-1	24-10
Austin Peay	4-1	14-17
UT-Martin	6-2	15-16
SEMO	3-2	7-18
Morehead State	3-3	6-21
Tennessee State	3-8	6-22
Eastern Kentucky	1-5	14-13
Eastern Illinois	0-5	5-22

Barton retires after 27 years at Eastern

BY MORGAN CALDWELL
Sports writer

Head athletics trainer Bobby Barton may be throwing in the towel, but he's still going to be a presence on campus. He's taking advantage of the Retirement Transition Program (RTP) and will still be teaching classes, but not acting as an athletics trainer.

Barton's decision to retire came after a very successful 27 years working with head football coach Roy Kidd. The relationship between the two was an extremely close one.

"My wife and I, we went out to Coach Kidd's house and sat on his back porch ... and just shared ideas about what we wanted to accomplish in football," Barton said, recalling his first real meeting with Kidd. "It was good chemistry at first sight."

Not only did the two men hit it off right from the start, Barton's wife Jojean and Kidd's wife Sue got along well also.

That first meeting was the beginning of a lot of successful interaction between coach and trainer.

"The relationship between a head football coach and a trainer is very unique," Barton said. "It's probably the closest thing, relationship-wise, that I've experienced other than a marriage," he laughed.

Their success and the duration of the partnership surprised even Barton's expectations.

"I don't think I envisioned 27 years without having a losing season," he said.

Kidd's prestige was something Barton took into account when deciding to work at Eastern. Another was the athletics training program created in 1976. It was the first, and is still the only AT program in Kentucky.

"I know how unusual it is for a head coach and a head trainer to survive together (through) five of six presidents and five or six athletics directors," Barton said with a smile, continuing to explain his relationship with Kidd.

What really made the relationship work?

"I call it quiet confidence in each other," Barton said.

"Even though everybody else around might be hysterical about something, as long as the head coach and the trainer have that quiet confidence, you can overcome a lot of rough water."

Of course, Barton did more than interact with coaches in his 27 years working for Eastern; he interacted with the student athletes as well. That's why he's glad he got his master's degree in health and physical education with a focus on guidance coun-

seling. "Obviously you get very close to the players, and they come to you with a lot of questions and concerns unrelated to football."

Barton, while he says he'll miss certain aspects of being a trainer, thinks the decision to retire was the right one. The new option became available shortly after his 55th birthday. The requirements were the applicant be at least 55 years old and have 27 years of experience.

"It was clear from the beginning that it was a one-time opportunity," he explained.

Those interested had to turn in their applications for the RTP before Christmas. The timing of his retirement coincided closely with Coach Kidd's and the hiring of Danny Hope as head coach.

Barton insisted that had no influence on his decision.

"He believes me now, but I don't think he [Hope] believed me at first," he laughed. "I'm a big Danny Hope fan."

Hope played for Eastern when Barton began his career.

Barton is happy with the growth and success the athletics training program has seen during his career and naturally hopes both will continue. "I'm very proud of our student success."



Steve Richardson/Progress
Eastern's head athletics trainer Bobby Barton announced his retirement last week after 27 years of service to the university.

Colonels fall to Xavier, conquer Murray

BY BRETT GIBSON
Sports editor

Eastern's baseball team dropped a 5-4 decision Tuesday against the Xavier Musketeers.

Eastern drops to 10-14 on the year while Xavier improves to 11-14 with the win against the Colonels.

Eastern got on the board early in the first inning as junior third baseman Neil Sellers knocked a two-run home run over the left field fence.

Xavier battled back to tie the score at two in the bottom of the third, but the Colonels added a run in the fourth as Stephen Carter knocked an RBI single to right field.

First baseman Will Whisenant reached the plate after doubling to lead off the inning. Xavier came back again to tie the score at three in the bottom of the fourth, 3-3, then took the lead in the fifth as they scored two runs on three hits leading 5-3. Eastern scored a single run in the seventh as Carter hit a home run at the beginning of the inning. Xavier won by a

final score of 5-4.

Carter finished with a 2-for-4 from the plate and two RBIs. Sellers went 2-for-4 with a run scored and two RBIs. Woodward, Whisenant and Adam Visnic had two hits on the night.

Pitcher Brad Schmittou allowed only three earned runs on six hits while striking out three batters and walking three.

The Colonels returned to action yesterday as they traveled to Wright State. Game time was set for 6 p.m. and was too late for press deadline.

Eastern vs. Murray St.

Over the weekend the Colonels went up against Ohio Valley Conference competitor Murray State in Eastern's first OVC game of the year.

During the first game of the series the Colonels were defeated 13-8. Murray State took an early 3-0 lead in the first inning, but Eastern added a run to the board in the second when Whisenant crossed the plate.

Murray State jumped back up by three in the bottom half of the

OVC Standings		
Team	OVC	Overall
Southeast Missouri	2-0	13-8
Austin Peay	1-0	12-15
Morehead State	2-1	9-16
Eastern Kentucky	1-1	10-13
Murray State	1-1	10-14
Eastern Illinois	1-2	11-16
Tennessee-Martin	0-1	10-12

second inning, but the Colonels came back to cut the lead to one off of a triple by catcher Chris Clark, 4-3.

Murray put up three more runs in the fifth to extend its lead to four, 7-3, before Clark hit his fifth home run of the year to add a run to the Colonels' score, 7-4.

Murray State added five more runs in the sixth inning to put

them up 12-4. Josh Anderson knocked a single to left field and stole second to later score on a groundout by Sellers. Murray State scored yet another run in the eighth to push its lead to eight runs, 13-5. Eastern would then score three runs in the final inning, but that wouldn't be enough to take the win.

Anderson, Brett Bolger,

Whisenant and Clark ended the game with two hits each.

In the second game of the doubleheader, Eastern held Murray State to only one run to take the win, 6-1.

Eastern took the lead early in the game scoring two runs in the third inning to take a 2-0 lead. Murray State scored its only run of the game during the fourth inning then, Eastern added three more runs in the fifth as Anderson and Woodward led the inning with back-to-back singles. Eastern finished the inning with a 5-1 lead.

In the top of the seventh inning, Adam Visnic crossed the plate on a double by Clark to give the Colonels a 6-1 final score.

**Eastern 15
Shawnee State 3**

The Colonels hosted Shawnee State last Wednesday and finished with a win, 15-3. Anderson finished with two home runs during the game as the team turned in 16 hits in front of a home crowd.

Eastern scored early in the game as Anderson knocked a double to right field and later stole third. Woodward reached base on an error allowing Anderson to score. Sellers added a double to knock in Woodward followed by Visnic with his first home run of the year to put the Colonels up 4-0.

In the second inning, Eastern found themselves up 8-0, but Shawnee State scored a run in the top of the third on a solo home run. Eastern scored two more runs in the bottom of the third as Carter crossed the plate, followed by a home run by Anderson to lead 10-1.

Eastern then added four more runs in the fourth inning with Clark hitting his fourth home run of the year. At the end of the inning, Eastern found themselves up 14-1. Shawnee State added two runs in the top of the sixth to cut the lead to 11, but that was as close as they would come as Eastern added a single run in the bottom of the eighth inning to take the 15-3 victory.



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Paintballing ...

Freshman Justin Rankin, an arson investigation major, participates in a paintball tournament during First Weekend festivities. The Paintball Club will be traveling to Joliet, Ill., on April 12 to compete in the National Collegiate Paintball Association Championships. Eastern's paintball club will be competing against 60 of the nation's best paintball teams. Check out the online edition of the Progress at www.easternprogress.com for the full story on the paintball club.

By TODD PURVIS
Assistant sports editor

The men's golf team finished just one spot from the top five in the 34th annual Marshall University Invitational this past Friday and Saturday. The tournament, played at the Guyan Golf and Country Club in Huntington, W. Va., consisted of 16 teams from across the Midwest.

The Colonels shot a final round of 301 as a team, which was good enough to tie for 6th place with Ball State and Miami (Ohio). Eastern shot a total of 884 on the 54 holes of play, which put them 33 strokes behind the front-running Fighting Illini of Illinois, who won the tourney by shooting 851 as a team.

After the first two rounds of the tournament, the Colonels were tied for sixth place, 27 strokes behind Illinois.

"If we would have shot 10 strokes better in the second round, we would have finished second in the tournament," head coach Pat Stephens said. "Illinois shot ahead of everyone

“The weather conditions made it difficult to make up ground on the last day of the tournament.”

—Pat Stephens
Men's head golf coach

else, this made the rest of the teams playing for a second place finish.”

In the first two rounds of the tournament, Eastern was led with strong play by junior Patrick Williams, who topped the Colonels golfers by shooting a total of 139. This was good enough to put him in a tie for fourth place in the individual standings. The Colonels were

also led by junior Brandon Brown, who in the first two rounds, shot a 143 which was enough to tie for 16th place.

The third round of the tournament resumed on Saturday. Eastern couldn't manage to gain any ground on the competition and hung onto the 6th spot, which is where the team finished.

"The weather conditions made it difficult to make up ground on the last day of the tournament," Stephens said.

Eastern was only able to put one golfer, junior Brandon Brown, in the top 10 at the conclusion of the tournament. Brown shot a 214 on the tournament (70-73-71), enough to place him in a tie for sixth place for individual finishers. Brown was only three strokes away from the leaders of the competition who shot a total of 211 for the tourney.

"Brandon has had two good tournaments in a row, and if he continues to play well for the next couple of weeks, we'll be in good shape," Stephens said.


The Colonels were also led by junior Patrick Williams, who

shot a 216 on the tournament (68-71-77), which was enough to put him in a tie for the 12th spot. "Patrick played well this weekend," Stephens said.

Rounding out the scores for the Colonels was Josh Crutcher, who shot 226 and tied for the 42nd spot, Drew Alexander, who shot a 228 and tied for the 51st spot and Tyler Cain, who shot a 238 finishing 81st in the field. "I'm proud of Brandon and Patrick's play this week, but we need Josh, Drew and the rest of the guys to pick it up a bit," Stephens said.

The Colonels will travel this weekend to Morehead State to participate in the Greg Palmer Intercollegiate Tournament.


"We're looking forward to the tournament at Morehead State this weekend because we're going to let some of the guys that haven't played in as many tournaments get a chance to get some tournament experience," Stephens said. "All of the guys know the course at Morehead State, so we'll just try to boost the confidence in the guys that we need to get the scores from."



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Women's tennis team wins; moves to 4-1 in OVC play

By TODD PURVIS
Assistant sports editor

Eastern's Lady Colonels bettered their record this past weekend by picking up a win over Ohio Valley Conference rival Tennessee-Martin on Saturday. This win marked the fourth consecutive win for the Colonels and improved their overall record to 11-6, and their OVC record to 4-1.

The Lady Colonels started play with singles matches, where they were able to clinch the victory by winning four out of the six matches.

"This match was a total team victory," coach Rob Oertel said. "Every single one of our players put their heart and soul into the match and contributed in their own way."

The Lady Colonels were sparked by the victory of No. 1 seed Hannah Bartsch, who defeated Eleanor Shearman by a margin of 6-3, 6-1.

"Hannah has had a lot of tough matches as the No. 1 seed, and this was her most convincing win of the year," Oertel said.

Eastern also led with No. 3 seed Natalie Garcia, who

"EKU has never finished ahead of UT-Martin in women's tennis for the 11 years that they have been in the OVC."

—Rob Oertel
Women's head tennis coach

defeated Jeanne de Wet by a score of 6-2, 2-6, 6-3.

"In the last few weeks, Natalie has risen to another level, and this has put extra energy in our team, and has led to better results," Oertel said.

No. 5 seed Janina Dickhardt was also victorious, defeating Olivia Shipley by a score of 6-3, 7-6. No. 6 seed

Rachel Long also won by a default, which gave the Lady Colonels the edge in the match and marked their fourth straight win in as many contests.

The Lady Colonels went on to compete in the doubles matches where they lost two out of the three matches, which didn't matter because they had already won the singles competitions.

"It is nice to be able to relax and have the match clinched going into the doubles matches because it reduces stress from our players," Oertel said.

The win over Tennessee-Martin was a huge feat for the Lady Colonels tennis program, because it had never occurred before.

"EKU has never finished ahead of UT-Martin in women's tennis for the 11 years that they (UT-Martin) have been in the OVC. We still haven't finished ahead of them yet, but this is a good indicator of how the program has progressed," Oertel said.

This past weekend, the Lady Colonels were also in



Steve Richardson/Progress

Women's tennis team member Hannah Bartsch returns a ball during Eastern's win against Ohio Valley Conference rival Tennessee-Martin on Saturday. The Lady Colonels move to 4-1 in OVC play.

action Friday, where they hosted Indiana-Purdue at Fort Wayne at Eastern, and they picked up the shutout, by a margin of 7-0. The Lady Colonels play was virtually flawless in this match because they didn't lose a single match.

The Lady Colonels were scheduled to be in action yes-

terday at Morehead State for another OVC match, but it was canceled due to bad weather. Eastern will return home for the contest against OVC rival Tennessee Tech beginning at 1 p.m. on Friday at the Martin Hall Courts.

"Tennessee Tech is one of the top teams in the conference, and we look forward to the

challenge of playing a top conference team," Oertel said.

Oertel said he is pleased with where the women's team is at this point.

"The girls are at a good competitive level right now and they're dying to compete. It is fun to win, and we can't wait to get out there and compete again."

Lady Colonels play tournament at home

By TODD PURVIS
Assistant sports editor

The Lady Colonels are set to host the annual EKU Lady Colonel Classic this weekend (April 10-12) at the Arlington Golf Course in Richmond. This tournament will be very interesting due to the caliber of teams scheduled to participate.

"We have a really strong field of teams coming to the tournament, which consists of 15 teams," coach Joni Stephens said. "Some of the stronger teams that are going to participate in the tournament are the University of

Toledo, Murray State and Xavier University."

The Lady Colonels will be going into their own tournament with six top 10 finishes in nine tournaments. If the Lady Colonels play solid and consistent, they are capable of fairsing well in their tournament.

"Our goal is to finish in the top four, which we have the talent to do, but we have to get all of our girls playing good at the same time," Stephens said. "The key for us is to have a good first day of the tournament."

Having a home tournament in golf is very dissimilar to many other sports home

events because this is the only home tournament the Lady Colonels will have all year.

"It is wonderful to have a home tournament because it is an opportunity for some of the family and friends of the girls to come out and watch them, and this normally makes the girls play better," Stephens said.

The Lady Colonels have several players to watch for in this annual tournament. One is junior Jennifer Sullivan.

"Jennifer has really been working on her game a lot over the past three weeks; she's really hitting the ball

well," Stephens said.

Another player is Tamara Thompson.

"Tamara has been playing really well, and she has had a great fall," Stephens said.

Other players to include are sophomores Leah Larkin and Brittainy Klein. "I really expect some good scores from these girls. Leah had a really good fall, and Brittainy has had several good rounds this spring," Stephens said.

This tournament is the last tournament the Lady Colonels will participate in before competing in the Ohio Valley Conference tournament held in Paducah, Ky.

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Katie Weitkamp, editor

Katie's Column

License plates do more good when ugly

Kentucky license plates keep getting uglier and uglier, and I absolutely love it. I, for one, don't want to drive around with that stupid teletubby-esque sun on the rear end of my car.



Katie Weitkamp, The Studio editor

Also, I don't think Kentucky really is "just that friendly."

So when it was time to renew the old plate, I marched into the courthouse and said, "So how much does this nature's finest plate cost, and what does the extra money go to?" The clerk explained it was an extra \$10 that goes to the Kentucky Heritage Land Conservation Fund. I was suckered in; I got the butterfly motif.

I also checked up on the EKU plates, an extra \$25, which goes not directly to Eastern, but to a fund for all higher education schools in Kentucky.

I'm totally in favor of ugly license plates because it's not going to kill anyone to have them, they aren't offensive — just ugly. If the government can make money for schools, children, nature, military, even ducks unlimited, I say go for it.

It could even lead to more license plates for other causes. Indiana already has a license plate which raises money for breast cancer. With Judy Patton's involvement in breast cancer awareness, Kentucky should follow in its footsteps.

The possibilities for fund raising are endless. All Kentucky needs to do is keep coming up with uglier license plates and the causes will follow along, with much more aesthetically pleasing plates.

Dance theatre keeps music alive

By Katie Weitkamp
The Studio editor

Variety is the key to getting and keeping an audience. That's what the EKU Dance Theatre is striving to accomplish. With a variety of ballet, modern dance, jazz, salsa and waltz, the theatre hopes to keep up the attendance from last year.

The dance theatre has put on concerts for the past six years, just recently adding a second concert to the calendar.

"We do a lot more in the spring because we build on what we did (the previous semester)," said Marianne McAdam, who teaches dance at Eastern.

This semester there are almost 60 students working on the production, some of whom are dance theatre minors and some that come from other disciplines and are just interested in dance.

"I think a lot of the students come to the concerts and then want to be a part of

it," McAdam said. "We get a lot of different (perspectives) because most students don't have a lot of training in one area. They aren't used to one style; they aren't stuck in any way."

McAdam said she lets the students have a lot of freedom with their dances; she just makes sure the technical aspects go along with the music.

Students normally choreograph the show, but have to audition their pieces before they are accepted. After a dance is auditioned and accepted, performers then audition for the dance parts within the piece. Also, a separate audition is held for ballroom dances.

For this concert, Jason Koontz of the music department choreographed an African piece, which will be in the Wednesday and Thursday concerts. Koontz choreographed the dance after studying in Africa. The African dance won't be featured in the Tuesday concert

because Koontz has another concert the same day.

The concert dates were chosen around the dates Tonya Harper could do lighting for the concerts. Harper also works at the University of Kentucky.

"The lighting is very artistically important," McAdam said. "Tonya does a wonderful job. You have to capture the mood of the dance, and that's hard to do."

Since Eastern doesn't have lights for the effects the dances need, lights must also be rented.

Last year around 900 people came to the concerts with 400 attending the last night.

"We had to bring in extra chairs," McAdam said.

Students and the community have come out to show their support for the dance department in the past and McAdam and dance students hope the interest in the production keeps increasing.

"It will expose you to more diversity in arts," said



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Alicia Scott, Kista Catron and Sarah Downs dance as part of their piece for the dance theatre concerts held this week.

Skip George, a graduate student studying music.

Also, coming to the concert will count as a humanities class credit in some classes where outside requirements must be met.

Tickets for students who

want to attend the spring concert are \$5; non-student tickets are \$8. All tickets are available at the door of the concert Tuesday through Thursday at 8 p.m. in the Student Services Building Auditorium.

'Head of State' delivers political comedy

By Katie Weitkamp
The Studio editor

A good comedy with a point; that's what "Head of State" proved to be. Co-written, directed by and starring Chris Rock, the movie wins in just about all aspects.

A smart movie about an underdog, Mays Gilliam (Chris Rock) is chosen to run on the democratic ticket strictly to help the party in the next presidential election. Of course it's a little predictable: Gilliam doesn't know the party doesn't think he can win, and when he finds out he fires his staff, which has helped him gain more than 30 percent

of the votes.

Once he realizes he's being used as a puppet, and with the advice of his future running mate and brother, Mitch Gilliam (Bernie Mac), he starts talking from his heart instead of the TelePrompTer.

Mays wants to keep the campaign clean on his part and struggles to keep the respect of his campaign staff. When he



speaks out, refusing to accept money from people whose cause and products he does not believe in, his staff becomes irate.

The movie shows Rock's great talent with comedy that can reach everyone, poking fun at politics and all types of people.

Of course it's unrealistic. When would you see old women singing and dancing to Nelly's "Hot in Herre," especially at a virtually unknown politician's debut.

Good vs. evil is a constant theme throughout the movie. Mays, a man of the people and for the people, who would run into a building about to be blown

up to save an old woman's cat, vs. the corporate republicans who don't even know whom they're running against.

Even though it's a comedy, the candidates bring up good issues about the normal people in the United States that need to be brought up more often in real politics.

I give "Head of State" four and a half palettes out of five for a great execution of a great script. Hopefully, we can look forward to more of Rock's political comedy in the future.



EKU Theatre presents 'Oleanna'

Wednesday through Sunday the EKU Theatre department will perform David Mamet's "Oleanna."

The play is about sexual harassment, political correctness and power struggle between a professor and a student.

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